Temperatures today: Max., 78; Min., 58

Four on Bus

John Egan, 27; John

J. Hartman, Jr., and

Vernon Van Etten

Car Is Demolished

Adirondack Trailwav

Damaged

Are Crushed

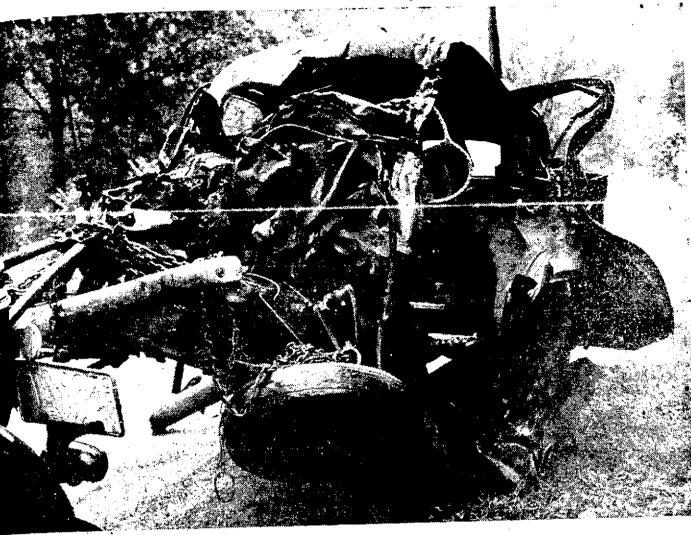
Elster County's Leading

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Three Kingston Veterans Are Killed When Car, Bus Crash Early Today Near De Witt Lake

Crash Kills Three Vets, Injures Others



Car in Which Ex-servicemen Met Death Early This Morning



Driver Kenneth Bushey and Occupants Were Injured in This Bus

Neighbor Covers Soldier With Gun To Erect Monument in City Held for Driving

Mitchel Field Sergeant Denies Attempt to Break in at 391 East Chester

Sergeant Herman J. Moss of Mitchel Fleid, was arrested by Officers Curnsey Burger and William Messing at 12:33 o'clock this morning, when the officers redays in Kingston this year range of the first three days in

When the two officers reached istration neighbor had Mess covered with this year is 7,719, as compared

Wanted Directions that he had stopped at the house open until 10 octock this evening.

Seeking directions. He said he
was en route to Oneonta.

Most posted \$16 bail for his applearance Month of the said he personnel of the personnel of t Pearance Monday in police court days of registration.

To answer to a charge of disorder—Friday's registration of 3,147

Division Will Honor While Intoxicated Till Police Arrive Registration Tops Dietz, Winner of 1945's Turnout

First Three Days Find 799 More Persons

The 7th Armored Division "oft-Going to Polls Registration for the first three

Sponded to a telephone call that ahead of the first three days in from First Army Headquarters at intoxicated. Carlson posted ball of land, the B-25 circled away and from First Army Headquarters at intoxicated. Carlson posted ball of land, the B-25 circled away and from First Army Headquarters at intoxicated. man was attempting to break 1945 by 799, according to the figmo the house at 391 East Chester ures filed with the police depart-street.

When the house at 391 East Chester ures filed with the close of Friday's reg-

a 22 calibre rifle, holding him with 6,920 for the same period Today is the last day of regis-

the soldier informed the police tration, and the polis will remain

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Congressional Medal

Seventh Armored Division Alvin A. Carlson

orphaned waifs of the Western the 7th Armored Division Associa-man street, was arrested by the port, Washington, or at the navy's tion with headquarters at Liberty- police Friday evening on a charge river. Told to wait a moment, that ville, Illinois, it was learned today of operating an automobile while another plane was coming in to Governors Island, New York,

Plans are underway with the Department of Interior to erect a Division Monument in Kingston, New York, home town of Staff Sergeant Robert H. Deitz, 7th Armored Infantryman who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. The Division had another Medal of Honor winner, also a New Yorker, John Kelley from Brooklyn. Coincidentally, Kingston is the frome town of Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck, combat

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Freenkill avenue.

son and Alonzo Clearwater of 16 times "and then suddenly it blew Brook street, on Broadway, near up in the air."

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German Street Man Gives

\$500 Bail Till Monday;

Arrested After

Car Crash

Alvin A. Carlson, 28, 61 10 Ger-

According to the police report both cars were being one a south were still making their way to and as Carlson attempted to pass the remnants of the bomber, the

Five Killed In Crashes, 26 Spared

Two Accidents Occur in Thick Fog Within Eight Miles; Dead on Army Plane

'Miracle' Reported

Passenger Plane Hit Live Wires, Burned, but 26 Are Safe

By ROGER D. GREENE Alexandria, Va., Oct. 12 (4P)-Iwo plane crashes in a pea soup fog eight miles apart last midnight killed all five aboard an army bomber but spared 26 persons who crawled from the blazing wreckage of a big Eastern Air Lines

The planes, attempting to land under a 300-foot ceiling, struck within 40 minutes of each other in the scrub pine countryside near here, a few miles south of Wash-

Eye-witnesses said the D.C.-4, en route from Miami to New York via Atlanta, apparently hit a farmer's lumber pile as the pilot groped blindly through the pilot groped blindly through the landing The ship derise fog for a landing. The ship careened against a well house, rip-ped into a 2,300-volt high tension power line crashed in a valley and

Debris was strewn over half a mile of the wooded muddy terrain about five miles south of here. "It was incredible that anybody got out alive," said one of the first persons to reach the scene.

burning furiously halfway down many of whom had been camped tary, told reporters. the hill. Part of a wing lay 1,000 feet away on the hilltop. One of the since 9 o'clock last night in not rule out the possibility of the right leg and left ankle and the plane's four motors was 500 response to the lure of meat for some action early next week to bruises about the head. An X-ray feet off to the side. Little pieces Sunday dinner.

from the escape hatch of the flaming fuselage. Then she shepherded them to the top of the hill for safety in case of an explosion.

Kenneth Post, Rosentiale, a driver for Adirondack Trailway, who dent Truman today pondered arguments for and against easing the chairs or boxes, blankets and high official said the Chief Evecution.

pact, but with her 10-month-old

Pilot, Co-Pilot Hurt

The pilot, Capt. Joe S. Morris, of Miami, stepped dazedly from the plane after the passengers had got out and said:

"I'm all right. I was right on Then he began to gush blood owners, was inaugurated at Fort from the mouth. Capt. Morris and Dix this week. The lectures, il-

night, however, preventing any money. flights from National Airport.

the only ones injured.

Five of eight New York bound passengers went on by train at 3 a. m. while others found accommodations in Washington hotels. Passengers included C. T. Robinson, Rye, N. Y., and Irvine Shotland. 396 Summit avenue, Cedar-

On Way to Maryland In the night's first and more bus, which left Washington last tragic accident, the B-25 army night, had just reached a point plane was enroute from Langley where Route 40 runs parallel to Field, Va., to Andrew Andrew

\$500 for his appearance in police nothing more was heard from it court Monday.

The arrest of Carlson was made about six miles south of the airat 8:49 o'clock last right by Officers Gurnsey Burger and William

Farmers living in the isolated Messing, who investigated the colarea say they heard the plane lision between cars driven by Carl-circling around about three or four

The army withheld the names No one was reported injured in of those aboard pending notifica-

While police and army officials the Clearwater auto his car hook- pilot of the Eastern Airlines craft Continued on Page Ten

Meet Death in Accident



JOHN J. HARTMAN, JR.

Three Kingston youths, all veterans of World War 2, were killed early this morning when the auto in which they were riding collided sons sustained slight injuries in a with a bus on the Rosendale road, two miles from the city. 'The trio crushed to death in a twisted mass of metal were John J. Hartman, Jr., 21, Freeman employe of 79 Henry street, who served as yeoman 2/c with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific; Vernon Van Boute 32, a short distance south Etten, 23, of 119 Cedar street, army anti-aircraftman in the South Pacific, and John Francis Egan, 27, of 60 East Chester street, driver of the death car, who was a technical sergeant with the A.A.F.

Route 32 a short distance south of the DeWitt Lake intersection.

The major tragedy increased to

Truman to Give Answer

Grapevine Supplies News

New York, Oct. 11 (4)-Outside a Manhattan meat market night on the meat situation. ersons to reach the scene.

"The plane's wings were ripped today stood a line of more than off and the cabin fuselage was 1,000 wet and weary people, there told reporters."

"That is definite," Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secrethere since 9 o'clock last night in

alternated in the line so they figured prominently in White released from the Kingston Hoscould catch a few winks of sleep. House discussions of the seething pital after first aid treatment.

Wind-swept rain doused them in meat problem, "We're all safe—everybody!" the morning and when the store one of the passengers cried, over opened for business three patrol-nouncement is near came as the

Course for Auto Owners

who care to take advantage of the Narrow as their escape from instruction during their off-duty. Truman is inclined toward some edy occurred.

Bus Accident

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 12 GPA Greyhound bus bound from Washington to New York cracked up on Route 40 nine miles from here early today, injuring 12 persons, two seriously. The driver Robert A. James, 25, of Philadelphia told State Police that the the Pennsylvania railroad tracks when something in the steering

A sum of \$81 was collected at Friday night's football game between Middletown and Kingston for the U.S.O. drive in Ulster county, John R. Mayone, county



Modification

"That is definite," Eben Ayers,

moval of ceilings.

of this kind.

LAST CHANCE

Today is the last chance to register for the important general

If you are anxious to take part in this election, you must

Fail to register and you will lose your vote. Without being

registered, no one can vote. Do it before 10 o'clock tonight.

election to be held in November. The polls in the wards of

of the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight.

be registered. Do not neglect this important duty.

Secretary Anderson said yester-

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Knaust Brothers Give

Jewish Fund \$1.000

Hugo Wessler, general chair-

man of the United Jewish Ap-

peal in the Kingston district.

has announced the receipt of

the first local contribution in

the sum of \$1,000 from Knaust

Brothers of Saugerties.
The quota for the Kingston

district in the current appeal

is \$115,000 and Mr. Wessler

stated that he was very happy

to announce this initial gift.

'Very Soon' on Meat Problem

So Public Camers All Night Long

The store was one of the few market. There was a well found- extent of his injuries.

pushing, shouting line in order, industry's formal petition for re-

Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 11-A day he might be ready with a

At 11:26 p. m. the army craft wheel snapped throwing the bus reported heavy log and asked per-out of control."

Fund to Help U.S.O.



Three Kingston young men were killed instantly and four other per-The head-on collision between a passenger car and an Adirondack Trailway

Badly

five the number of persons killed in automobile accidents in Ulster county within a week.

The dead: John F. Egan, 27, of 60 East Chester street, Kingston, presumably the driver of the car.

John J. Hartman, Jr., 21, of 79 Henry street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, and an apprentice printer with The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Vernon Van Etten, about 21, 119 Cedar street, employed by the C.

vensuington, Oct. 12 GF-The All three victims are ex-service-White House said today that men, young Hartman having serv-President Truman will not appear ed in the Navy, while Van Etten on the radio tonight or tomorrow and Egan were ex-GIs.

Four Are Injured

The injured were: Kenneth Bushey, 34, of Malone, N. Y., but now residing in Kings-ton, driver of the bus. He is at the

get meat flowing once more to will be taken to determine the full one by one the stewardess, Miss Betty Camera, 26, of Allentown, Pa., checked off the 21 adult passengers as they emerged from the escape batch of the control of the contro

Drizzle Falling

The sheriff's office investigators opened for business three patrolmen and officers from two patrol
cars were needed to keep the
work on an answer to the beef
the accident showed no marks of

seven-weeks lecture course in au- reply to the packers today. What pletely demolished, while the bus tomotive mechanics, designed to it is may be disclosed by Mr. Trubeleft front ends with the headlight Meanwhile, from officials who jammed in.

his co-pilot, P. K. Zepernick, also of Miami, were reported by East-films, are free to all officers and ern Air Lines officials to have been enlisted personnel at Fort Dix of what the President may do.

One official reid he believes Line and witnesses riding in the bus, the Trailway bus was pro-such that the President may do.

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flaming death had been, most of hours. It is hoped that the instructhe passengers expressed willingthe passengers expressed willingtion will enable those taking the
control program, presumably inton will enable those taking the
volving higher ceilings or perhaps between 35 and 40 miles an hour
destinations beyond. Washington destinations beyond Washington. On their own vehicles in emergen- a certificate plan insuring against and was slowing up for the inDense fog continued through the cies, with a consequent saving of a long-run profit loss on livestock, tersection. He had passed a short money.

Another official said he got the distance south of the intersection impression the President is op- and was rounding a slight grade osed to a middle-ground program to the left when he saw the headlights of a ear coming over the

When a reporter noted that it hill toward Kingston. The driver and witnesses said that when the car got to within 40 to 50 feet of the bus it suddenly swerved to the left and bolted across the highway directly in

the path of the bus. Swerves Off Highway

In attempting to avoid striking he car, the driver said, he applied the brakes and swerved off the highway to the right and piled into a bank tamming the front end of the bus into the

Bounces Across Highway

The Egan car, the witnesses said, ricocheted off the left side of the bus, bounced across the highway to the right and came to a halt enmeshed in the wires of a

The car struck the bus with terriffic impact, shearing the car in half. It came to rest almost opposite the bus, with what was left of the front end of the guard pointed toward an easterly direction against the guard rail.

Egan was pinned behind the wheel and it was necessary to use a wrecker to pull the dashboard away to release him. At first it was thought that acetyline torches

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

be printed unless received by 1:30 p. m. special Boys Club meeting o'clock Friday afternoon at the Monday, 7:30 p. m., 16 Ora Piace. downtown editorial office.)

Herbert Killinder.

Lanesville Methodist Church, Lanesville Methodist Church werson server, H. sermon "The the Rev. Marvin E. Yost, pastors: Infinite Jesus," Tuesday, 3 p. m. Church school 2 p. m. Worship Presbytery meeting in Highland, service 3 p. m., sermon, "Straying Thursday evening, choir rehearsal.

age boys and girls.

St. Remy Reformed Charen the Church. Rev. David C. Weseiner, manister.

Holy Communion 10 a. m.

nursing home, Einzabeth street, Kingston, coach market B. Donaldson, Monday, S. p. m. cottage prayer meeting at Mrs. Reynolds home on the Plank Road; speaker, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsol, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Gospel service at City Home; speaker, the Rev. George W. Dunn. The prayer services on Tuesday and Thursday have been omitted this week on account of revival meet-

The Salvation Army, 90.96 North Front street Major and Mrs. Watson J. Hoffman in charge—Captain and Mrs. Nor-man Sampsen, divisional secre-tary will be in charge of all the meetings. Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school, Houness meeting 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Open air meeting 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday, williers inceeting 8 p.

(Notices for this column will not Prayer meeting and Girls Club 8

Rendom Presbyterian Church South Rondout Methodist and Wurts Street Baptist Church. Church-Morning worship at 9; cerner of Worts and Spring sermon by the pastor, the Rev. streets the Rev Robert E. Osman, minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. im, a class for everyone, Morning Friday atternoon and evening, Bethany Chapel "Sunday school at 2:15, under direction of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and a staff of teachers Classes for jumer county Classes in Endowment and County Classes Experience County Classes in Endowment vention in the Flatbush Reformed

and under of the Nazarene. Sunday school 10 a. no. Public worship 11:15; sermon, "Is Man Indispensable to God?"

1 as Chulch of the Nazarene, corner of Willwyck avenue and Elimendorf street, the Rev. Kenneth Praisely, the Sunday and Praisely Praisely, the Sunday corner of Willwyck avenue and neth Pearsch, pastor Sunday Bleomington Reformed Cranch select at 19 a. m. Morning worthe Rev. David C. Wesdiner, many ship at 11, sermon by the pastor, setter, Public warsian 9.45 a may "All Out for South Young Peoister-Public worsing 9.55 a. m.; "All Out for Souls." Young Peo-sermon, "Is Man Indispensable to ple's service at 7 p. m. led by Miss God?" Sunday school 11 a. m. All. Marjorie Schermerhorn. At 7:45 day meeting Sunday, October 20. evening hymn sing and evangelis: the service; message by the pastor. St. John's Episcopal Church, Al- All other services of the week will bany and Tremper avenues, the give way to the special series of re-Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-vival services which will start Ocfor -Holy Communion 8 a. m. tober 15 and run through October Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning 27, with the Rev. Claude W. Jones, prayer and sermon 19:15 a. m. southern evangelist, as the special Friday, St. Luke the Evangelist, speaker each night except. Satur-

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Marvin E. Yost, pastor—Church, Spring and Hone streets, Church school 10 a.m., lesson, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-Paul Makes a New Start. Morn-inck, pastor—Suday school 10 a. Paul Makes a New Start." Morning worship 11 a. m.; Semion, "For Thine 1s the Power!" Church service at 11 a. m.; semion, "For Thine 1s the Power!" Church service at 11 a. m.; semion, "The Human Side sermon, "A Brand from the Burning."

Alliance Gospet Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Church school at 9:45, classes for all. There will be no Sunday wending service as the church is Club also will meet Monday at 8, p. m. in the assembly hall; Rev. Herbert Kern, a missionary hall. Boy Scouls Wednesday exemples to 12 clock, from the in the Poconos, and celebrated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely upon some of the new scientific means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely upon some of the new scientific means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely upon some of the new scientific means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires. He congratulated the students and expressed his appreciation for this timely means of extinguishing fires.

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Fire Prevention Forum



Wednesday evening, October 9, the Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School, were entertained by a group of eighth grade students, have free enterprise, it must not began fluttering to the ground by who presented a forum entitled; "Fire, Our Servant and Our Master," taken in part from the Catholic School Journal. Fire Chief Joseph L. only work but work bettuen that the dozen, some of them injured. Murphy, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting and instructive taken on fire hazards, various methods of preventing fire and enlarged controlled economy. It must help the dozen, some of them injured them before they could recover that our way is best.

of the Rev. Dr. Ward Ayer, Midweek meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Day outing of the Albany District Thursday at 7:30; junior choir rehearsat Day outing of the Albany District Thursday at 7:30; junior choir will Walther League will be held Suncher Sunday morning at 9:15.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Hasbrouck avenue, near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 ages. Morning worship at 11. No sermon by the pastor, "Follow evening service this week, Youlh Fellowship Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the children of the church is made.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

At 10 a. m. The annual Lutheran New Paltz, Senior choir rehearsat Day outing of the Albany District Thursday at 7:30; junior choir will Walther League will be held Suncher Sunday morning at 9:15.

On November 2, annual turkey bighway 43, near Clarksville, Busither League Monday evening at 10:45; 7:30 Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday evening at 8.

Fellowship Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the children of the church is made.

Ayer services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. correspondence Bible class. Tuesday. 7:30 p. m., Missionary Society. Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., Men's Club.

Full Cospel Tabernacle. Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school in the Redement of the Re

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 | Sal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

East Union street, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, paster—Sunday school 10 a. m. Devotions, 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jackson. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, mon by the Rev. Mr. Jackson. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister Church school at 9:45 anniversary sermon at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Monday, bunquet given by the church to the paster for two year's faithful service. Tuesday evening, Paster's Aid at the home of Mrs. Green. Wedness and church during the service.

East Union street, the Rev. P. N. St. James Methodist Church, Albany as served by the men.

St. James Methodist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of America, in the chapel Monday at 8 p. m. Choir Mothers Chapter in the church louse, Regular meeting of the Ulster-day, 10:30 a. m., unified service of America, in the chapel Monday at 8 p. m. Choir Mothers Chapter in the church louse, Regular meeting of the Ulster-day, 10:30 a. m., unified service of America, in the chapel Monday at 8 p. m. Choir Mothers Chapter in the church louse, Regular meeting of the Ulster-day, 10:30 a. m., unified service of America, in the chapel Monday at 8 p. m. in the church louse, Regular meeting of the Ulster-day, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of Mothers Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., unified service of

Salurday. I p. m., the newly organized club of garls from 9-12, and meeting of the committee on lead the worshin service, "World known as the W I C Clark will be a man out courses brotherhood and Peace."

Incert at the parsonage; all girls Arnold, 175 Manor avenue, Saturbus age group are invited.

Arnold, 175 Manor avenue, Saturbus Brotherhood and Peace."

I LAST CHANCE:

If you fail to register by 10 day, 2 to 9 n. m. Ulster county C. Hempstead, L. L. visited her sis
o'clock tonight, you will lose your

Trinity Methodist Church, cor- Reformed Church, Flatbush, ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, i the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister Rally Day in the Church school at 10 a, m, with a special program Morning worship at 10 a. m. The W.S.C.S. will meet at a. m. the WSCS, will meet at the home of Mrs. Denald School-maker, 93 Florence street, Mon-day afternoon at 2.30, Mass Hes-ter Marsh will lead the devotions. roll-call will be "Citivenship." Monthly meeting of the official board Monday evening at 7.30. Couples Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for an evening of games. A men's dim-ner will be served at the church at 6.30 p. m. in honor of the ser-vice men from Trunty Church; the

Rev. Herbert Kern, a missionary hall. Boy Scouts Wednesday eve-in charge of trailer mission work, ning at 7. Thursday, Women's will preach in the worship service. Classical Union all-day meeting at

evening service this week. Youlh Fellowship Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Ivan DeHoff, Jr., Lake Katrine. Thursday, 8 p. m., monthly session Monday evening at 8.

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Klaus, paster—Sunday school 10 tend worship service. Confirmating worship at 11. Evening evening worship at 11. Evening evening worship at 11. Evening evening divine healing service at 7:45; the paster of Muss Alire Street, the Rev. P. N. Senior choir rehears will speak at 17:45 p. m. Senior choir rehears at 17:45; p. m. Senior choir rehears

given by the church to the pastors of the words of the control of

sanctuary of St. James Methodist 26th anniversary of their mar-The pastor, the Rev. W. riage. Wesley Williams, will preach on Mrs. Virgil Tompkins, with Mrs. "Creative Freedom," the second John Van Benschoten of Pough-Epistle to the Romans.

Each day except Sunday at the day at the sunday at the sunday

Living," a production of the In- Ithaca, where Mr. Allheusen enternational Council of Religious ters Cornell University.

Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams

ty." Choral numbers to be offered: liams of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church: Thursday, the Rev. John Batten.

Anthem, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Adams; soprano solo, "When I Kneel Down to Pray." by Zoeckler, with Janet Hornbeck as Schief Church: The Woodstock Methodist Church.

The home of their daughter, Mrs. I the world?"

Mrs. Frederick A. Schimmer and Mrs. Frenklin Welker attended to president, presided over the business meeting which preceded the program. Miss May Evans in the concert in Newburgh Tuesday the Rev. G. F. Sheeley of the evening given by the Westminster Choir of Princeton.

E. Union annual convention in the ter. Mrs. Freston Paltridge re-vote in the general election in

Morning service of worship on week-end at the Farm on the Hill, Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the in the Poconos, and celebrated the

Epistle to the Romans.

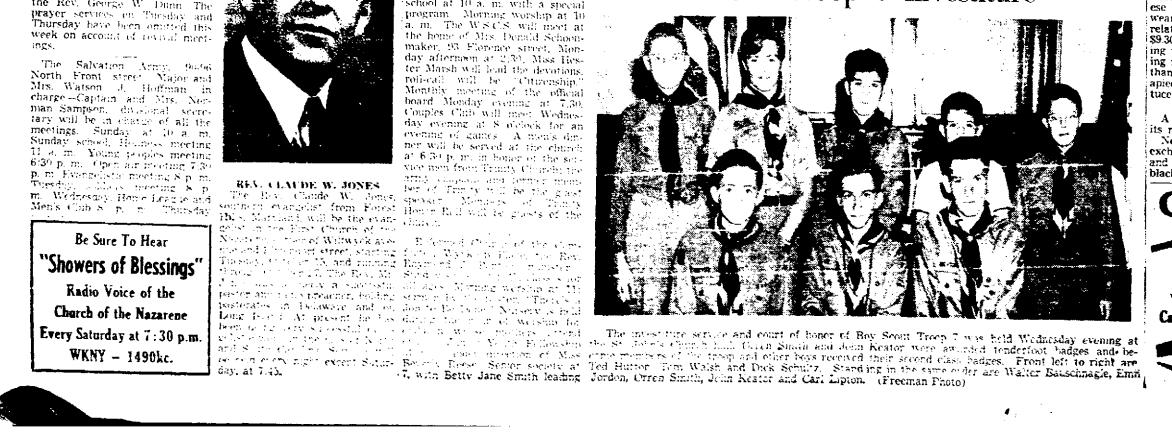
Each day, except Sunday, at 17:35 a. m., a five-minute transcribed program called "Victorious and daughter left Thursday for

Choir of Princeton. J. D. Lester and son. Stanley, flew Monday to Richlands and re-

turned the next day. Donald Maroldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt, has graduated

deputies muttered today as actress Sarah Churchill, daughter of the can greenbacks, however highly the islands, is treated like an out former British Prime Minister, rated elsewhere on the globe, are cast in Shanghai. Those Chinese entered the Solemn Parliamentary disdainfully deflated by Shanghai who can be persuaded to accept the Monticitorio to the whir money-changers unless they're relived the peso at all discount it drastingly of movie cameras.

Scout Troop 7 Investiture



LeFevre Addresses Flashes of Life Saugerties P.-T.A.

His Stand for Firm Policy With Soviet States

Congressman Jay LeFevre ad- liam F. Curry, 27, has been we dressed the Saugerties Parent ed by Chief Judge John D. Hiller Teacher Association Wednesday of city court to "control those re evening, October 9 on the topic, ing eyes of yours." "Working Together for Peace Miss Ruth Taylor, 40, complaint the judge. "Working Together for Peacetime Living." In his opening remarks Mr. LeFevre stated that whereas much of the work of running the government is routine, it is also sometimes rather complex developed between them over the conduct charges after a fight had a specified by rolling incident, were a specific to the judge yesterday that Curry "rolled his eyes at me."

Both Curry and Miss Taying who were arrested on disorders conduct charges after a fight had developed between them over the conduct charges after a fight had a specific to the judge yesterday that the pudge ye

Mr. LeFevre, turning his atten-

tion to Russia, stated that we were making progress with that were making progress with that country until Mr. Wallace's school girls went out on strike to speech. The Congressman said day in defense of a woman's right that he was in favor of a firm to bob her hair. that he was in favor of a min to boo her han.

policy with Russia. He believes
that we must decide what we by Jap tradition and dismissed
want and then declare ourselves three teachers who had recomopenly in favor of it, a method which the Russians can understand best. Russia, he declared, strongly believes that we will have a depression and a consequent wielest expression and a consequent the girls students walked out the girls discard the girls students walked out the girls discard the girls students walked out the girls discard the girls students walked out the girls walked out the girls walked out the girls walked out the girls wa have a depression and a consequent violent economic upheaval. If Aurora, Ill., Oct. 12 (P) Rejected to have such a depression, he dents of the Wilder street neighborhood who are suffering from the consequent this the meat shortage government. Therefore, in order to prevent this we must level off our economy. We must prove that the capitalist

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Thus are to wild benking and the same are to wild benking and the same are to wild benking and the same are to wild benking and are to wild benking a wild be system can succeed. If we are to sudden wild honking and duck prove that our way is best, the process of change must start at the grass roots."

he said. "During the war measures had to be taken to give the government almost dictatorial powers, Highland, October 11-Mr. and so that it could act quickly. Now sary regulations. The growing ber Lovely of the navy has chandictatorial strength of labor must ed his name to John Rick—and it is time to remove the unnecesweek-end at the Farm on the Hill, dictatorial strength of labor must he checked. Although labor has many legitimate claims which must be recognized, labor unions must be careful not to abuse their power. If there are abuses, the has made will be lost. Labor and management need reasonable and honorable men, and should use the compormise method in their deal-

"In order to develop a truly year-old Miami, Fla., express peaceful world we must have company money order clerk who proper training by the school, came here to attempt to win back, home and church," Congressman the girl who had broken their LeFevre said. "Duty needs to be wartime engagement was in jail emphasized. There can be no today facing charges of embezzling freedm without responsibility. In of more than \$725,000. Police had the homes, schools and churches possession of \$725,820 in cash and of America lies the answer to the negotiable money orders which question, 'Can we have peace in Lieut. John Murphy said was surthe world?'"

rendered by the vouth. Filmer

feature of which was group singing under the supervision of Miss Shirley Hulbert and Robert Lam-Dr. Grant D. Morse pre-

Sketched in Brid

Eye Trouble Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12

since any proposed bill can affect eye rolling incident, were are so many people in so many ways. Hillery.

Strike for Hair Bob

It was believed the flock flex too low and, blinded by lights, b-Certain changes are necessary, came entangled in telephone power lines.

their equilibrium.

What's In a Name

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 (P., Chief Petty Officer Raymond Dithat's just lovely with Rick. County Judge Leslie F. Robin-

son yesterday granted the saile permission to change his name after he said his name was "en-barrassing" and resulted in "rid-cule and derision" by his ship mates.

\$725,000 Embezzlement Chicago, Oct. 12 (A)-A 22.

LAST CHANCE

Refreshments were served at clock tonight, you will lose your the close of the program, Mrs.
Henry Schroeder was chairman.

Leaves From Boyle's | -Notebook-

By ROY ESSOYAN (For Hal Boyle)

fresh and c-r-i-s-p as toasted cally.

accept a fifty.

pears as if it has changed hands there actually is plenty of space. as few as a half-dozen times, it's worth only \$9.60 (or 39.360 Chinese dollars). If it has seen more to unload and deliver a care wear although understand relatively clean, it's worth only the Pacific. It's part of the \$9.30. Ten one-dollar bills, according to Shanghei's cell "squeeze" which has been applied ing to Shanghai's self-made bank- to virtually everything. Apariment \$100 Is Worth \$92

exchange since the end of the war, As one veteran Shanghai business and most money-changers on the man put it, no one here car black market view with dark sus-guarantee anything.

picion any curerncy other than American.

The Philippine peso, while worth Shanghai, Oct. 12 (P)—Ameri- The Philippine peso, white in 50 cents American anywhere in

A businessman, who concluded

This is a city where a U. S. dollars. A loan of U. S. 5,000 on gold security brings. to 95 cents, but never a dollar. Shanghai's financial foundations shift like desert and will only the content of the

thing on the Shanghai black market. Some merchants, even after a wessel costs C\$18,000 (U. S. \$4.40). minute scrutiny, flatly refuse to but bookings are closed. However if he is willing to pay U. S. \$20 note apon the black market, he finds

wear, although undamaged and go locally than to ship it across ing rules, bring only slightly more rental could be considered fairly than the equivalent of 90 cents reasonable, if it were not for use apiece in tattered Chinese "let-tuce."

Line 1 - 10-12 - 10 -to obtain entry into the dwelling

A U. S. \$100 note, regardless of No one can guarantee that the its newness, is worth U. S. \$92.

No bank has dealt in foreign exchange since the and of the many returned upon Schonder business.

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BEVERLY STINGEL

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-certed in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, October 14

8 p. m.-First rehearsal for

Tuesday, October 15

Wednesday, October 16

Thursday, October 17

Friday, October 18

New Rochelle, Oct. 12-Miss

Mrs. Thomas Bohan, River Road,

Election Day Dinners

The annual turkey dinner and

Engagement Announced

8:<u>3</u>0 p. m.

Locks School.

nue Methodist Church.

SOCIAL ACTIVITI

Women's Club Opens | First Rehearsal Called Year with Speaker For Christmas Music

PERSONALS

The Women's Club of the By Oratorio Society of the season Thursday afternoon at the "Y" Olga Hampel Briggs of Albany was the guest speaker of Albany was the ropic, "The Play's choosing as her topic, "The Play's the Thing" was Briegs's talk was a run.

the Thing.

Mrs. Briggs's talk was a runming commentary on practically
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every notable play current on
every She spoke of the vari-She spoke of the vari-Broadway. She spond of the society is interested in makand there were too many a custom in Kingston. All singers ide principal and the heat plays of the heat plays for longery and vicinity who would poke of two of the best plays for enjoy participating in this conspoke of two of the best prays for the post prays for two of two of the best prays for two of two o Mama. and Markey. are will be no dues or obligations for mentioned some of the this concert. Rehearsals will be Briggs mentioned the racial quesplays concerning the racial quesplays concerning the racial quesplays concerning the racial quesplays cannot attend the first rehearsal tions. "I Remember will be welcome the following Monday.

Mama.

During the business meeting George Fowler of Poughkeepsie will conduct and Mrs. W. S. Ellogs for the rummage sale to as dated at 528 Rmadway. Any. held at 528 Broadway. Any- idea of presenting the Christmas

nterest another group will be Miss Matilda Martin, treasurer.

The year's program was re- Elks Auxiliary Plans Card viewed by Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, chairman of the program committee.

Following the meeting tea was served with Mrs. Laidlaw and Mrs. George Percy pouring. Arrangements for tea were made by Mrs. Frank Teasc. Mrs. David Mrs. Possess for the day are rembers. Terry was hostess for the day.

as new members.

The auxiliary will hold a rum-

The November meeting will be

A social hour was held after

with black accessories and a cor-

sage of yellow roses. Hubert C.

The basketball team of the

Shirley Jean Roberts Is

The second anniversary of the Mrs. Edward Wyant is chairman.

Chapter 697 was celebrated Sun-day, October 6, at the Moose Hall, Broadway Guest speakers were Members will use the tickets Broadway. Guest speakers were Anthony Erena, New York state mailed to them before the postvice president of the Moose Assoponement date was announced. ciation; Ruth Owens of Pougheepsie, graduate associate regent mage sale in the Minasian Buildregents; Marion Moore of Glovers-ville, graduate regent; Mabel chairman, 1920 or Mrs. Robert Chapman of this city, graduate Teetsel, 4305. regent; and the senior regents of the Greater New York Chapter, Newburgh. Gloversville, Pough-

Publicity chapter night program was held, Miss Ernestine Scism, publicity chairman, was introduced and spoke of the cooperation that the Kingston Freeman ker, hostesses. had shown to the chapter in the past. Her committee was also inouced: Mrs. Bella Boss and Mrs. Four candidates were initiated.

a buffet lunch was served to 150 people. Mrs. Alice Gaddis, senior

spending the week-end at Canton where Mr. Laidlaw is attending the father. She wore a kelly green the fall meeting for the board of the fall meeting for the board of the father. She wore a kelly green suit with black accessories and a conference at Poughkeepsie. trustees of St. Lawrence University. They will attend the annual sister, Mrs. Roger C. TerBush, as football classic this afternoon between teams from St. Lawrence and Clarkson School of Tech-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Mann and daughter, Miss Adele Mann, of Washington avenue, are spending nue, Bronx. a few days in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J.



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GENEVIEVE STALTER

Iwo Engagements Are

To Cpl. Charles J. Polacco one having articles to donate is music was, formulated at the final meeting of the society in the large spring when the following officers the engagement of their daughter, idlaw, 1504 or Mrs. Adam spring when the tollowing officers the engagement of their daughter, chairman of this sale, were elected for the year: Mrs. Miss Genevieve R. Stalter, to 10 a.m.—

Austin Hitchcock, president; Ed
Cpl. Charles J. Polacco, son of Mr. Broadway

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Austin Hitchcock, president; Miss Genevieve R. Stalter, to Broadway The book group has received its ward Pollock, vice president; Miss and Mrs. James Polacco, 180 auspices Planned Parenthood Parenthood Delaware avenue. No date has Committee, 12:30 p. m.—Ulster County Fed. been set for the wedding.

Miss Stalter is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now Party and Rummage Sale employed at the New York Tele-The regular monthly meeting of phone Company. Corporal Polac-the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cois stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Beverly Stingel, K.H.S. Alumna. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stingel of Mrs. Robert Teetsel presided at Josephine avenue announce Company.

Women of Moose Have

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Mrs. Robert Teetsel presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for the annual card party to be held at the Elks' Club Miss Beverly Stingel, to Clifford Monday evening, November 4.

Mrs. Edward Wyant is chairman. Women of the Moose Kingston Progressive pinochle and bridge wedding will take place in the will be played. Bridge players are Miss Stingel, a graduate of

Kingston High School, class of 1946. is employed by the J. Penney Co. Mr. Crispell is a veteran of World War 2, having served 5½ years, two of which of the college of regents; Jeanne Verven of Poughkeepsie, junior associate regent of the college of donate articles for this sale and army. He is now conducting his own business in Poughkeepsie.

Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule

Board of Directors 7:45; Oratorio avenue. Society 8 p. m.

Bride of Robert Sears
Tuesday: Live Y'er Club 3:30
Twenty-fourth anniversary of Miss Shirley p. m.; Cheerio Club 7:30 p. m.
Missionary Union, Classis of Ul-Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mednesday: Metalcraft Class ster, Reformed Church Mrs. Hubert H. Roberts of Ulster 1:30 p. m.; Business and Profes-Paltz Reformed Church. Heights to Robert Harold Soare sional Girls' Club harden and Soare Friday, October 1

Heights to Robert Harold Soars (Signal Circle) Club hand of the Briday, October 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward hetalcraft Class 7:30.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laid-law 7 Mountain View avenue are thouse for the immediate families.

Heights to Robert Harold Soars (Signal Circle) Club hand of the per-serving 5:30 and 6:15 p. m.; Wetalcraft Class 7:30.

Thursday: M.J.M. Club 3:45 p. m.; Women's Club Music Appreciation Group—Mrs. A. Salz-man, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Wew Paltz Woman to the production of the preciation Group—Mrs. A. Salz-man, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

House for the immediate families.

law, 7 Mountain View avenue, are House for the immediate families. Saturday and Sunday—Business

week was the Monday evening spent in singing and playing with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Hubert C. Roberts, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears will make their home at 3060 Barker avenue, Bronx.

Week was the Monday evening spent in singing and playing meeting of Tri-Hi, Following the games. Miss Paris received many gifts and a birthday cake. Guests present were Miss Marpers different man of the committee for Teen Age program, to mittee for Teen Age program, to meeting of Tri-Hi, Following the games. Miss Paris received many gifts and a birthday cake.

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or.
Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr of WoodBrouck, Mrs. Mary Wood, the stock spoke to the girls on the Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown. general subject of good grooming. She gave the girls tips on what clothes to wear for different occasions. At the close of the meeting the girls remained to ask her Academy of St. Ursula was pre- for individual advice on how to Mary Bohan, daughter of Mr. and

sented with the championship cup wear their hair. following Thursday's game with The chairman for the Harvest Ulster Park, is among the 34 sethe Notre Dame Convent School Moon dance made a report on the of New York city. The local team general details. She announced won by a score of 24-20. The cup, that the dance would be held in Alpha, the honorary philosophical held formerly by the Notre Dame the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium Satur-society of the college, it was an-School, will be retained at the day, October 26, featuring the mu-nounced yesterday by the Dean, Academy school until again chal-sic of the Gentlemen of Swing. Mother Thomas Aquinas, O.S.U.

lenged. The presentation was made by Miss Rita McCarthy, captain in their club rooms. Because of ed only to those seniors who have of the Notre Dame School team, the resignation of the president a weighted average of 85 per cent to Miss Bernadette Staab, captain and vice president and the secretor or over and who have received of St. Ursula. Members of the winning varsity election. Mary Howard and Jean losophy and logic. were Forwards: the Misses Ber- Anderson were elected to take nadette Staab, captain, Mary Ruth over the respective offices of presi-Tellier, Elizabeth Dwyer; Guards: dent and vice president. Plans

Agnes Thurin, Maureen Davis, Roberta Carter and Joan Cahill, a be held Saturday, October 19, substitute.

A wiener roast was enjoyed on man, is taking charge of the gen-treatment of the control of the

the campus following the game and dancing took place in the school auditorium.

Fair Street Couples Club

Regular meeting of the Fair Street Reformed Church Couples Club will be held at the church Creater of the couples Club will be held at the church Club will be held at the church Club will be held at the church Creater of the couples of the fair characteristics with the Teen Age couples Club will be held at the church couples coupled to the church couples coupled to the couples of the gent carriage of the gent character of the gent carriage of the sum carriage of the gent carriage of the sum Program Director Miss Audria 3408. Domestic articles will Stinger. After a routine business on sale; also there will be a doll All are asked to wear costumes or meeting the girls spent the reold clothes and masks. All couples mainder of the evening roller skat-

the program director Wednesday

A roast beef supper will be Pattern 9310, one-piece dress, has afternoon to discuss the duties of served at 5:30 and 6:15 o'clock eligible block serve up in the officers and to make tentative Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A. in skirt-and-blouse look, sews up in plans for the activities of the club. conjunction with the annual din-

ing in the gymnasium.

sponsoring a hayride was tabled day.

Clinton Avenue Men's Club hold its regular meeting Monday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schwab and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb night. All members and friends of Cragsmoor have announced the Book! Best-of-the-season fashions Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Halloran are requested to be present at 8 engagements of their niece. Miss for all...plus a FREE pattern for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson realized because of the season fashions. Clinton Avenue Men's Club will d'clock because of a special en- Frances Brown, to Gerald Hook, bridge apron and card-table cover Herzog Supply Co., Inc. tertainment



By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Childreb Are People," etc.)

"DEAR SIR" OR "DEAR MR." hood and peace."

A stenographer asks: "Is it true that 'Dear Sir' is the only session last night, the church group not know personally? In the office warfare of Jesus Christ." Dear Sir' only suitable on rare occasions. Now in this new office. I am told that 'Dear' Sir' is ex
Their efforts were so successful,

Strictly speaking, "Dear Sir" or even "Sir" is correct when writing to a stranger, And "My dear Mr.

The Lutheran Boy words, your former employer was evidently a friendly person.

Bride Choose's Her Name

Dear Mrs. Post: Mary Alice these matters."

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Dr. Franklin Clark Fry. presi-Iones is marrying John Henry 10 a. m.—Rummage sale at 528 Jones, but her injenus ten her kur European Lutherans are looking her signature now must be Mary European Lutherans are looking Jones Smith. Which is correct? 12:30 p. m.—Ulster County Federated Women's Club luncheon and meeting. First Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Doors open for Knights dinary occasions, her signature congrues.

Visiting a Man's Family To Wed Clifford N. Crispell at Y.W.C.A., 14 Henry street.

Take The Messiah of th Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered

> her family approves. Meat First

5:30 p. m.-First serving of turkey dinner- at Clinton Avenue Dear Mrs. Post: Which dishes Methodist Church, second at 6:30 should be removed first when serving must be be be be be been discussed and passed around and there is no 8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Department Auxiliary at Creek Answer: The meat is taken off first, the vegetables next, the conpartment Auxiliary at Creek

diments last.

Chapter Day of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R., Pilgrimage to Wash-For Mrs. Post's booklet 503, "The Etiquette of Service," send ington's Headquarters at Newstamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, roast beef supper at Y.W.C.A. under auspices of Business and Professional Girls Club in con-New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndijunction with the annual bazaar. cate, Inc.) Second serving at 6:15 p. m. Cafeteria supper at annual bazaar of W.S.C.S., Clinton Ave-

Rummage Sales

the meeting with Mrs. Charles
Ryan. Mrs. M. Cole, Miss Helen
Smart and Mrs. George M. Rieker, hostesses.

Schedule of activities at the
Y.W.C.A. for the week beginning
New York Gamma Chi, Chapter
Monday, October 14:

2392, Beta Siga Phi, with Mrs.
He With Mrs.
John J. Connors, 125 Washington
Board of Directors 7:45: Oratorio Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 528 Broadway. Doors will open Wednesday: Metalcraft Class ster, Reformed Church at New at the store. All proceeds will be 1:30 p. m.; Business and Profes- Paltz Reformed Church. Health Center. 2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Mrs. Sidney Clapp, hostess.

Hairdressers to Meet The Ulster-Greene County Hairdressers Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oc-Has 88th Birthday Spring Hotel, Tannersville. At is meeting the association nie Duryea entertained at a sur- fill out hairdresser's license apprise party for Miss Lila Paris in plications and give all information sister, Mrs. Roger C. TerBush, as matron of honor, wore a rose suit gram of the local Y.W.C.A. this day afternoon. The afternoon was hairdresser's state law will fol-





Marian Martin

ing in the gymnasium.

The cabinet members of the M.J.M. club met in the office of Beef Supper at Annual Bazaar an extra-smart design and the result is definitely whistle stuff.

plans for the activities of the club. conjunction with the annual dinHowever, they decided to leave ner and hazaar of the Business and serious planning in the hands of Professional Girls' Club. Tickets the entire group.

Thursday afternoon the M.I.M. ber of the club or at the "Y."

Club held its regular meeting in Members are asked to make final sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, Size 13, 13, 15, 17, Gold's Reliable Shop the club progress. The matter of the club rooms. The matter of reports on ticket sales by Mon- yards 54-inch: 1% yards contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in Dr. Leon S. Gray until next week until consent of Miss Dorothy DuMond is chair- coins for this pattern to the John Gagliardi parents can be determined. The man of the dining room committing the divided into interest groups tee. Booths will include food fancy tern Dept., 232 West 18th street, for singing, ping pong and badarticles, stationery and Knobby New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly minton.

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Rev. Hongs of the dining room committee the din NUMBER

which has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hook printed right in the book. Ali yours for just fifteen cents more!

Lutherans Look To Vets to Lead Christian Peace

United Lutheran Church held out ica, will give a course in com-village, to Robert Kitchin of Los

salutation really correct to use in passed a resolution calling on a man whom the employer does fically in that continuing total I left, my boss liked 'Dear Mr. Earlier, Dr. John J. Scherer, Jr.,

Brown' regardless of whether or Richmond, Va., pastor, told how not be knew him. He thought that more than doubled attendance

he reported, that standing room wasn't even available at the

The Lutheran Board of Social Brown" would be better than like Lutheran Board of Social "Dear Mr. Brown." In other Missions was ordered by the convention to "gather information re garding such movements, to evaluate their place in the life of the church and to report finding upon

Smith. She wants to drop the dent of the church and former Jones, but her friends tell her that Akron O., minister, reported that to the United States for leader Answer: There may be occasions ship and have asked that Ameri-when "legal papers," especially can representation on the Luthose relating to inherited prop-theran World Federation be in-

of Columbus Charity Ball, Municipal Auditorium. Show to start at the can be whatever she chooses.

| Columbus Charity Ball, Municipal Auditorium. Show to start at the can be whatever she chooses. | Quota of \$5,000,000 for the can be whatever she chooses. | World Action and the \$2,500,000

budget for operation of boards and

Field Representative Will

Visit Local Junior League Miss Frances Edwards of the Miss Barbara E. LeFever, daugh-York headquarters, As-Cleveland, Oct. 12 179-The sociated Junior Leagues of Amer- ter of Mrs. Laura LeFever of this

Barbara LeFever, Nurse Married in California Port Ewen, Oct. 12-Announcement is made of the marriage of

its hand to war veterans today to munity service to provisional Angeles Calif.

The wedding took place at St.

The wedding took place at St. "help lead the world to the dawn of a new day of Christian brother-hood and peace."

The dawn of a refresher course to regular members next week, hood and peace."

John's Chapel, Del Monte, Calif., to regular members next week, hood and peace."

John's Chapel, Del Monte, Calif., to regular members next week, hood and peace." In its final biennial convention day and Thursday.

Governor Clinton Hotel Wedness Kitchin is a graduate of the Kingston Hotel School of Nursing.

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W.S.C.S. Clinton Ave. Methodist Church TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 15th

First Serving 5:30 — Second Serving 6:30 MENU: Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Rutabaga, Boiled Onions, Cranbery Sauce, Celery, Olives, Cabbage Salad, White, Whole Wheat Bread, Coffee, Tea, ADULTS \$1.50; CHILDREN (under 12) 75c



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A WORD FROM COLUMBUS

It's a long time since 1492 when Columbus sailed the ocean blue. It would be a thoroughly surprised Genoese sailor if he were now to steer the Santa Maria into New York harbor -or Baltimore, Quebec or Montreal. All fied: those people and their strange new ways of life!

Considering how much is owed to Christonher Columbus by us all - Canada, the United States and the nations below our borders-little is known about Columbus the man. But one thing we do know, and to that we owe our homes. The guy had persistence.

He began when very young to dream of the voyage, the short route to India. In spite of discouragements and disbelief poured over his head by almost everyone who heard him talk about it, he never let go the dream. Through youth and into middle age he still hung on.

Finally he neared success. Isabella of Aragon financed the famous voyage. Once more he came so near disaster that he felt the wind from its garments. Once more he conquered. Despair had gripped the crew. They mutinied, demanded that he turn back. "Sail on!" replied Columbus, facing the unknown. "Sail on! Sail on!"

It's a good time to take a leaf from that of increased operation in industry.

**MR. MILLS. You have said, though, in this book. Do we want peace and a settled, stable world? Or do we want instability and wars without ceasing?

It's going to take guts to get peace. It will take hard work and self-denial and a will to hold fast the main principle but to let the other fellow have his way about smaller matters. It's going to be hard to get the world we want. Many will be the discourage-

"Keep on!" he'd cry. "Never give up. Try again after all hope's gone!"

"Keep on! Keep on! Keep on!"

The current craze for "information" is all right, but too many informaniaes don't know | (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) what to do with it when they get it,

WAR BALLOT DEADLINE

Under New York State laws, election machinery is still functioning and affords every face is very red or bleeding. It appears to be more man and woman in service an opportunity common in fair rather than in dark skins. The to vote as fully as if he were present at home on Election Day.

ballot is to send a postcard or a letter to the State War Ballot Commission in Albany or to his local board of elections and state his full name, his home address and his military address and ask for a war ballot over his signature. The request must be made before October 15.

Crime is exciting, but it's normal procedure that keeps the world on its axis.

FIRE KILLS MORE THAN WAR

Since 1920, more Americans have lost heat, various disks and their lives by fire than in all the devastating battles of World War II, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In the last decade, 100,000 victims have been claimed by fire, and 170,000 more have been seriously burned, many of them disfigured

During Fire Prevention Week and during every other week the American people can effectively prevent fire by following a few simple rules. Ninety per cent of all fires, big and little, are preventable. The National Fire Waste Council offers these suggestions to the homeowner and business man:

Check from cellar to attic for rubbishand get rid of it. Check heating systems, Keep ashes in metal containers and shield fireplaces with screens. Don't smoke in bed. and keep plenty of ash trays handy. Don't clean your clothes at home with flammable agents. Never bring gasoline into the house for any purpose. Keep matches away from children. Replace frayed electric cords and defective electric appliances.

There's nothing difficult or costly about these rules. And their observance would save

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE OPA ERROR

As it grows increasingly difficult to grasp the sense of desperation which impels President Truman to hold on to OPA, in spite of its ability to produce only famine, it is interesting to go back

to the beginnings of this institution. At the preliminary hearings, Bernard Baruch cautioned:

. . By itself, price control has no value and will fail. . . I proposed that some date on which the normal operation of the law of supply and demand can be said to have controlled prices, be selected and that the entire price structure be stabilized. I mean not freezing but subjected to a ceiling, as of that date. Prices, rents, wages, commission fees, interest rates-in short the price of every item of commerce or service - would not be permitted to rise above the maximum on that date, They could fluctuate below this ceiling. . . .

Preserved price fiving will not have indexion. It allows the general price level to run wild, while dealing with a few individual prices. . . Henry Morgenthau, Jr., disagreed with Mr.

"It has been suggested during these hearings that this price-control bill should include a ceiling over wages. I should like to go on record as not sharing in this view. In free countries labor is not a commodity, human beings are not property; and they should not be treated as such.

"I fully appreciate that wages affect the cost of production and the general level of prices. However, I feel very definitely that if we can on the one hand keep the cost of living from rising, and on the other hand impose adequate taxes on excessive profits, then we will have removed the major causes for demands for general wage increases. . . .

Yet, it was the failure to put a ceiling on wages which got us into our present troubles, because when Henry Wallace permitted the Department of Commerce to issue statistics which he, himself, has repudiated, he started the series of strikes for

Donald Nelson came into the picture and testi-

But I think . . . that we have to depend upon the fairness of that administrator to take all of those things into account; . . . I believe that it will be administered fairly, and, if it is not, I believe that the President will see that it is and I am unable to account for all of the apprehension the farmer or of this or the other fellow that he

will be mistreated. . . ."

But the fact is that for a farmer's profit, a subsidy was substituted, and that with regard to meat, there has been fairness nowhere. Obduracy, unwillingness to face facts have brought on a meat the United States has the largest cattle population in its history but the people cannot get meat. The Price Control Bill brought on that famine-a bill which Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson and all the Big-Wigs of government assured Congress would be administered fairly if it were permitted to be

administratively flexible.

And here on page 1627 of the Hearings I find an interesting colloquy between Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Ralph Hetzel, Jr.,

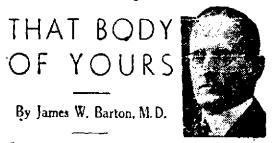
MR. MILLS. Mr. Hetzel, is it not a fact that the increases that the wage earners have received so far-that is, since the defense program startedhave come about, not as a result of increased living costs, but rather as a result of increased earnings on the part of industry?
"MR. HETZEL. Well, wage increases generally

do not come about as a result of increased living costs, as I understand. They come about rather as a result of effective collective bargaining, or as result, when you speak of average weekly wages,

statement, or Mr. Murray has said, that when labor sits down at the collective-bargaining table it never requests any more than it is entitled to.
"MR. HETZEL. We think we are entitled to

more than is justifled by the increasing cost of Somebody must have been all wrong-because

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SCALES ON SRIN

One of the "hard to cure" skin diseases is psuriasis - patches of reddish white scales on the were married Sunday, are ex-during the past two years and two skin. When scales are removed the underlying surpocted home from their wedding families have acquired summer. cause is unknown and it is not contagious,

As medical students we were taught that 'nerves" or emotional upsets were likely the cause All a serviceman need do to get a war viduals, "without nerves", is well known.

"Hot is to cond a postcard or a letter to These patches of scales, which look like splotches but the fact that it is found in strong robust indi-

of plaster on the skin, are usually found on elbows, knees, upper surface of chest, scalp, and abdomen. Itching is present.

In former days treatment consisted of arsenic internally and 5 per cent ammoniated mercury ointment externally and this treatment is still in use. As skin specialists found their patients improved during the warm weather heat in various forms is now used - exposures to sunlight and ultraviolet light

In Ohio State Medical Journal Dr. 1, L. Schonberg reports observing 207 cases of psormsis among 7,000 skin cases in a military hospital which is slightly above the average found in the general

After trying various drugs to increase internal found the best method of freatment to be external applications

'A soapsuds soak and preparations to soften the hard scaly tissues were employed for the first few days of treatment. This was followed by a 5 per cent crude coal far omiment in conjunction with ultra-In former articles I have mentioned all the above

methods of treatment and also the fal-tree diet which helps many cases without any other treatment of any kind. It is only fair however to quote Dr. Schonberg's final statement regarding this stubbern disease which comes and goes in a most discouraging way,

"Certain cases of psoriasis will not be influenced by treatment of any kind." Acne-Pimples

Acne (pimples) is one of the most distressing and embarrassing of adments. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on the subject entitled "Acne - Pimples", enclosing the cents and a three cent stamp, to cover east of himilant and mather to The Rel Lift have made in the largest on Part Freeman, Post Office Box 92, Station G. New York

of millions of dollars worth of property every year. The big job of fire prevention simply consists of all of us doing little jobs regularly and conscientiously.

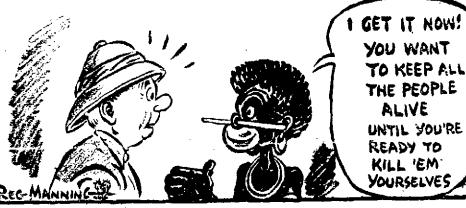
Old King Coal is on the domestic agenda-

This is an ideal time for fanatics to spread this country thousands of lives and hundreds the meatless diet gospel.

The Little Savage







SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 11-Charles Personeus has received his discharge from the army and is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. Hansen of Brooklyn paid a visit to her summer home here during the week-end.

P. J. Smith has improved his garage by the addition of a cement floor.

The state roofing of the telephone central building has been laid, completing the exterior of the building. A cement walk from the front of the building to the state road was completed last

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1904, Charles Hesley and Lottie M. Boice were married by the Rev. John H. Fyfe, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church, in the old vil-The groom was a son of lage. John Hesley, a Civil War veteran, and his bride was a daughter of along the Esopus creek road to

Henry Gebbelein spent last week with relatives in Brooklyn. Mr. Gebbelein is now engaged in the road side of his lawn. Peter Brandel, engineer on a

Merchant Marine tanker, is on a royage to Germany. Edward Leyder, Jr., a former esident, is visiting his parents and

lough from an army base in Colo-The foliage is turning fast along

he mountainside and the annual formerly of Shokan, spent Tuesfall color show should be at its day night at the Longyear House. Bar Association was held on Janbest this week-end.

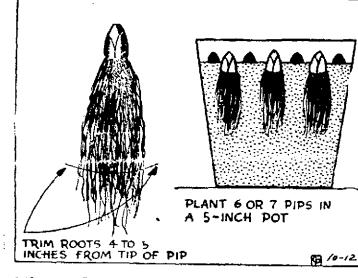
reside at Ashokan.

Nairies, has had his cottage adjoining the main house painted Bride, secretary, and William J.

Mrs. Frank Myers of New York, . Fourteen permanent resident Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cohen, who families have located in Shokan the association, as toastmaster.

trip today. The young couple will homes here. None of these houses jwere built by the present owners,

Charles McNairie, a new resi-however, the only new residence dent, has repainted his residence being that of a couple who sold



Lilies-of-the-Valley Ideal for Indoors

By DEAN HALLIDAY

to grow indoors are lilies-of-thevalley, but when ordering for indoor planting be sure to desig-

planted in sand, peat or prepared bulb fiber which can be purchased in most seed stores. If the "pips" are planted in bulb fiber you will be assured of large flower heads. fer it centains plant food in addition to charcoal which aids in keeping the water sweet.

age lily-of-the-valley "pips" are

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Mastota, another newcomer to the village and a neighbor of the Mc-Fadden, and John J. Campbell, white with green trim.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Contant Appointed Forest General Foreman

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weeks the "pips" will flower.

AMONG the easiest of flowers | practically all roots. These roots should be cut or "bobbed" within 4 or 5 inches of the tip of the bulb itself, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. hate "cold storage pips." The easiest method of growing

Lily-of-the-valley "pips" which lily-of-the-valley buibs is in bowls come from cold storage will begin or pots which have no drainage. to grow immediately upon being A bowl or pot 5 inches in diameplanted. This type does not require the usual rooting period ter will accommodate 6 to 7 bulbs. as illustrated. which is needed by most forced Place the bulbs in an upright position, leaving the tips of the

Cold storage "pips" can be "pips" just above the surface as illustrated. Sand, bulb fiber or peat moss should be pressed firmly around the roots. Then fill the container with luke-warm water. After an hour tilt the pot to drain away any surplus water. Place the pot near a light window. Add water as needed to keep the sand You will find that the cold storor moss moist. In about 3 or 4

prosts, it is announced by Perry the municipal auditorium. B. Duryea, conservation commis-Mr. Coutant, who graduated

an amateur circus was given in

the state armory on Broadway-

ποw the municipal auditorium.

and G. L. Tronson.

Board of Trade.

spent more than five years with he armed forces. He first was assigned to the 10th Mountain Divi-sion and later was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, where both here and abroad he concentrated on forestry problems.

LAST CHANCE you fail to register by 10 o'clock tonight, you will lose your vote in the general election in

Close Ups-

SCHOOL BOOKS POLITICALLY over, scores of times and wan SLANTED Californians who think

taught, are spearheading a drive so much hated by Marxists.

to clean up politically slanted to clean up politically slanted textbooks. Since some of the authors of the Constitution to appear old feel.

unne set giving a smattering of and agriculture."

current history, geography and politics. Aaron M. Sargent, San plug for government could not a ment could no American Revolutions, full for the State Board of Education fore the State Board of Education last summer when he learned that the board was about to adopt the board was about to adopt the justment Administration at unconpoke." He has succeeded in stalling final action to date.
"Whether or not the books are

adopted," Sargent told me recent-"we believe the state legislature should thoroughly probe the case to find out, among other things, who is pressuring the school board and why some board

The SAR has filed suit in a San of such men as George washing. Francisco court to prevent adoption of the series.

I looked over the books myself not detect the propaganda, which dent believed this plan people are trusting and little given

Reputation Is the Trick Franklin D. Roosevelt's name is

nentioned scores of times, his picture appearing in 15 places; while the name of Theodore Roosevelt is never mentioned in this history of America. Sargent says much of this set

of books, including the unit on "Our Constitution," was originally In 1903 the city not only had an prepared by the Federal Writers active Board of Trade but on Janproject of New York city, supuary 28, of that year, the down ported by W.P.A. funds and well town business men met and or-sprinkled with leftists. This unit ganized a Chamber of Commerce. attacks the Constitution and the then un-packed Supreme Court on The new organization was form-The new organization was form-page after page—and just in time, ed for the purposes of inducing Sargent points out, to soften up factories and other enterprises to teachers and school pupils for locate in Rondout.

Roosevelt's assault on that his-The Chamber of Commerce torically honorable body. The at-came into existence at a meeting of a number of the leading busi-the delicate technique of asking sources, who will also fight to of M. B. Myers, a real estate broker, on lower Broadway.

Isaac N. Weiner was elected properior of the court and the court and the greatest and financial support Here's a president. The vice presidents se-

lected were Palmer A. Canfield and William Rafferty. The organi-Repetition is the trick. By repeating the insinuations over and

zation also elected Elbert F. Mc-Fadden as secretary, and J. T. STONE RIDGE The members of the executive

Conrad Hiltebrant, J. T. Johnson and John W. Heaney. The annual dues were fixed at Helen Barringer of Bayonne, is and sons, Stanley, Jr. and Earl a dollar a vear.

"At Century's Turn'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Johnson as treasurer

the Board of Trade had held its Barringer. annual meeting in the when Major James H. Everett was re-elected president.

Other officers elected that night visiting Mrs. Week's niece, Mrs. at 11. The pastor will speak on the were Chris Larsen, Elbert L. Mc-Samuel Pazza. vice presidents; Charles L. Mc-

Turck, Jr., treasurer. The first annual banquet of the newly organized Ulster County uary 9, 1903, in the Eagle Hotel, with Howard Chipp, president of The speakers of the evening Mrs. Fred Brown. were Judge Alton B. Parker, the

Hon. J. Newton Fiero of Albany, Corporation Counsel Augustus Ĥ, afternoon Van Buren and Judge A. T. Clear-Turning for a minute to amaweek with her sister, Mrs. Gutteur theatricals in the city it was

Charles A. Mills, Louis Dondero, and Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of Those who played the part of on Monday of Mrs. Nettle Lock-Pine Plains, were dinner guests K. Loughran, J. R. Gillen, Frank

The circus was given under the brouck were given a farewell din- Twenty and Ten Years Ago auspices of Company M and the ner at the Airport Inn, Kingston, Many of the men who took part tending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the circus that year were long Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

> her nephew Clifton Foss and family, on Long Island,

Billy Davenport, Barbara Davenhas been appointed forest general port. John and Judy Ham. Roger foreman in the Conservation De-Roosa and Jimmy Sickler attendpartment's division of lands and ed the presentation of "Daniel Boone" on Tuesday afternoon at

from the State College of Fores-hall. All members are asked to died.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-Ship service at 11:15. The Rev. hardt resident, died in New York. William Grier of Walden will give the morning message.

tertained at a buffet supper in his

each attack can be so mild as in appear innocent; it the cumin tive effect is considerable, planparents have a legitimate inter-ing suspicion in the minds of the est in what their children are seventh graders concerning the

suspected books are used here and there throughout the United States, the drive doubtless will be watched with interest from New New 1 New

"Some (of them) would be su Specifically challenged are the seventh and eighth grade books, "Building America," a three-volment could not regulate industry This is, of course, a Marxist current history, geographic, San politics. Aaron M. Sargent, San plug for government control of business. Released to the schools in October, 1936, it also was an in American Revolutioon, rushed be uppercut at the then still un-poli-fore the State Board of Education tigal Supreme Court for

stitutional act. To further ad. vance their point that the Constitution is antiquated the New Deal project writers drew a horse and buggy in the margin beside this argument. Court-Packing Justified Speaking of the convention to rewrite the Articles of Confedera-

in the convention) because he said and find them a masterful example of subtle New Deal, pro-Russian propaganda. The job is so smooth even a school teacher may of the textbooks says. The President of the textbooks says. he 'smellt a rat'."

After the court was partially nevertheless is potent, taking ad- 'new and younger blood' into the vantage of the fact that American court, would liberalize the Supreme Court so that Congress

> pupil class conscious are frequent as for instance this: "The American Liberty League formed by well-to-do Republicans and Demo crats opposed the New Deal," You can see that in the hands of a class-conscious teacher, merely tilting the nose upward at the desired effect,

erty League the fight for the right to own property you can smear that capitalistic idea at the same time. That's what the authors of "Building America" did,

insinuating questions, and making keep these books in schools in written expression of human likely job for the American Legion and the V.F.W.

Dille Co.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Caston and daughters Marylyn and June

Reformed Church, the Rev. Get

Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30

Methodist Church, the Rev. B

sermon "Kindness." The Sunday school teachers will be installed

at the morning service. A turkey

church October 24.
Albert Dingfeldt of Brooklyn

and son, Albert, Jr., spent the

John E. Nelson. Albert, Jr., is a

C. E. Union October 19

The annual convention of the

Ulster County Christian Endeavor

afternoon and evening, October

19, in the Reformed Church at

The afternoon session will ope

the ensuing year will be elected

and reports of the various committees received.

The annual banquet will be held

in the church at 6 o'clock and

will be followed by the evening meeting at 7:30, when the newly

elected officers will be installed

The convention address will be

delivered by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge.

discharged Navy veteran.

Convention Ulster

Flatbush.

supper will be

"Greater Than Solomon.

Stone Ridge, Oct. 12-Miss all of Ellenville, Stanley Graham dollar a year.

spending the week-end with her of Warwick, Kenneth Shelton of Earlier that year on January 13. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward had heid its Barringer.

spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie, meets at 10 a. m. Worship service

Mrs. Olga Pedersen has been spending a few days in Highland, visiting her sister, Mrs. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capwell of Fairlawn, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Julia Webber called on Mrs. DeForest Bishop Wednesday Mrs. Nathaniel Fedde of Anna-

itorm Nilssen on January 15 and 16, 1903, that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison are away on a week's vacation. Miss Grace Boquoi of Brooklyn

Isaac N. Weiner was ringmaster, Mrs. Isaac Graham. and among the performers were George Barnard, Roscoe Irwin, Henry P. DeWitt, G. N. Flynn, Hoffman at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Claire Lockwood and Miss

in the circus that year were long Hasorouck. Mr. and Mrs. Francis prominent in the civic and social Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Francis life of Kingston.

Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Margaret Hunt is visiting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will meet Monday and 19.

members are so friendly toward tion, the W.P.A. historians took the recommended books." this little crack at the handiwork The SAR has filed suit in a San of such men as George Washing

> could pass such welfare acts as NIRA and the AAA." Remarks designed to make the

proper angle on the expression "well-to-do" would put over the If you tie in with this silk-hat, slightly smeared American Lib

Pressure is on the California

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| Miss Ella Graham, Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and Koster pastor—Sunday school

Miss Betty Van Winkle returned to Cornell University on C. Schmidt, pastor-Sunday school Thursday to resume her studies. at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11.

dale, S. I., has been spending the

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Union will be held on Saturday

Walter C. Deyo. Chris Schleede, Charles Buchholz. David Boyd, Margaret Osterhoudt visited Mrs. at 2 o'clock, when the business John Schatzel, Charles Sleight, Lockwood's mother. Mrs. Claire meeting will be held. Officers for mother of the control o Charles Buchholz, David Boyd, William S. Eltinge, Myron S. Tel-ler, Charles Hunt, Leslie E. Rog-ers, Charles Warren, Arthur Gill, Mrs. Otella Davis of Kingston

ghran, J. R. Gillen, Frank Wood and Mrs. Claire Lockwood.

Mrs. G. F. Westcott spent a few Dixon and C. A. Dempsey.

Prof. Muller's Company M. Band of her week at the home . Mrs. G. G. Mcfurnished the music of the even-Kittric.

Siemer and Mr. and Mrs. Garton

Seymour E. Coutant of Kingston

St. Peter's Episcopal Church-

Stanley Graham of Warwick spent last week at the home of his brother. Isaac Graham and on ed much colder, as a chilly will Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Graham ear blew all day.

Death of Nonie Cooper in her home on Green street

Phoebe Cole married

corded by the official thermometer

Mrs. Albert Rode and son. Albert nine years before he could make and daughter, Miss Eleanor Rode, a living at writing.

Oct. 12, 1926-Estate of the late Judge Alton B. Parker was ar praised at \$254,115.78 by County Freasurer Joel Brink. Thomas Henry Lawyer and Miss Julia Kearney married. William F. Donovan and Mis-Kathryn A. Bergen married in Newburgh. William A. Rahder and Miss

died in his home in Phoenicia, Schenectady was chosen jor annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held June 17, 18 Mrs. Karl Weston of Highland

Oct. 12. 1936 James Townsend

Alton A. Brown, a former here. The lowest temperature re

honor. Those present were Mr. and George Bernard Shaw wrote in

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F.B.I. Arrests 3

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raignment October 23. Wallace Comer. 23, and Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, 26, both of Bel Air, Md., and Capt. James Barnes Rike, Chattanooga, Tenn, were after rehearsel.

arrested by Federal Bureau of The Presentat

The F.B.I. said the men had approached the newspaper in an attempt to sell six pictures, taken on Tinian in the late summer of last year and described by the

Not Bomb Itself

Wilbur avenue, Kingston, is now stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany, where he is in the communication. where he is in the communications study had disclosed the pictures Peru are visiting their para department of the Army Air "were not of the atomic bomb it- Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wilbern.

20, 1945, received basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and then was transferred to Scott Field, Ill., where he attended cryptography school.

The men posted bond after a cent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fellows.

The following were received in the Methodist Church on conficient time to obtain council fession of faith. listed in the Air Corps December bomb prepare their case. Comer and Daubenheyer are ex-

S 1 'c Richard Winchell, 18, son of Eurlin Winchell of Port Ewen, servicemen while Rike, once septise one of approximately 3,000 stuarated from the army, was scheddents undergoing training at the uled to return to active duty at electronic technicians school, his own request at Fort George E. Training Center, Great Meade, Md., today. Lakes, Ill. When he completes basic and advanced training he

SAUGERTIES NEWS

U. S. Fleet and will be an essential man behind the buttons of the Navy's push-button warfare. gerties Society of Little Gardens president; Marie Lacey, treasurer; F 2/c Lewis Boice, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Ellen Boice of 287 West will hold its meeting at the camp of Mrs. Ellen Boice of 287 West Will hold its meeting at the camp tary; Eileen Fonda, corresponding aboard the submarine tender, Marion, October 16, at 2:30. The ed yas elected delegate to the ing aboard the submarine tender, U.S.S. Bushnell, at the submarine

at the Dale Sanitarium. Rock street, Kingston. T/3 Frank W. Ingles, New

Pfc. Joseph S. Indelicato, Pfc. and Howard Muller has been Daniel E. Kurtz, Pfc. Robert J. named vice president. Mr. Fellows Pic. Paul J. Amrod, Saugerties. resigned because of ill health. T/5 Melvin Karow, Ellenville. Saugerties Chapter, D.A.R. Saugerties Chapter, D.A.R., will

Pfc. Donald F. Herman, Cats-

home from the Benedictine Hos-ment on the evening of October ward off evil spirits.

Police Justice Sickles has been brought to his home from the Kingston Hospital. Miss Susan Pectal was a recent

guest of her parents at Ancram. Mrs. Anthony Dargan has re-turned from a visit with her daughter and grandson at Mine-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill attended the Army-Cornell football game at West Point Saturday. The Rev. Ray Kulman of the Atonement Lutheran Church attended the United Lutheran Church in American convention at

Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kerns of

PORT EWEN NEWS

Department of Justice with an Monday evening 7:30, at the Scout and church hall, unless permis- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for at the church hall October 30.

each today to await formal ar turned home. Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander Kingston called on friends in

> regular meeting Monday evening theme, The Presentation Women's Club on Tuesday evening as

P.F.C. ALBERT PASSER

Early announcements yesterday was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth at 7:30, Confessions tonight 7 to Best Friday.

Not Bomb Itself

Mrs. John Crosby of Kingston Sunday and Wednesday evenings was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth at 7:30, Confessions tonight 7 to 8:30.

department of the Army Air were not of the atomic botho it.

Corps. A graduate of Kingston Self, but were of material and reHigh School, Class of 1944, he enlated equipment to the atomic worth of Nutley, N. J., were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West are parents of a daughter born at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. West was formerly Mildred Win-

nie of this village.
The Saugerties Teachers Association has elected the following Saugerties, Oct. 12—The Sau-officers for 1946-47: Isabel Myer, president; William Parsons, vice-Frida Norberg, recording secre-tary; Eileen Fonda, correspond-U.S.S. Bushnell, at the submarine base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Among men from the New York state area discharged from the Army, October 8-10, at Fort Dix,

A son base harms at 2:30. The ed yas elected delegate to the bound of Delegates, in New York bers will meet at the Keenan store on Partition street, the day of the Grant D. Morse was selected as delegate to the Batismant Banks. rmy, October 8-10, at Fort Dix,
A son has been born to Mr. and The question of teachers salaries
T/4 Thomas J. Graney, 35 Mrs. Arthur Cook of Quarryville was discussed and it was decided that action be taken recommend-Donald Fellows has been elected ing that teachers salaries be inpresident of the Catskill Glee Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole have named vice president. Mr. Fellows returned home after spending succeeds Richard Kennedy, who their vacation in Rapid City, Mich.

Pfc. Harold A. Robinson, New hold a food sale and white elephant sale in the Clum building on Sgt. Arthur Scharff, Alligerville.

Pfc. Orlando W. Reed, Walden.

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educational and patriotic work.

Mrs. George Krom has returned minstrel show in the church base-

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sion has been granted, must stop. tographs of material and equip- Mrs. John Lynn, who has been Monday, as teachers will attend ment relating to the atomic bomb, visiting her sister. Mrs. Grant E. a district superintendent's con-were free under bonds of \$1,000 Robinson, at Hudson, has re-ference of the Ulster Educators. to be held in the Wallkill Central of School.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F.

Port Ewen, Friday.

The drum corp will hold their 10 a, m.; divine worship at 11:10; "Victor Over Sin." Friendship Society will not meet Investigation and military intelligence agents on a tip from the Baltimore News-Post late Wed-nesday evening at the parish less will meet October 22 instead. Wednesday evening at the parish but will meet October 22 instead. Wednesday evening at the parish but will meet October 22 instead. Presentation Church, the Rev. hall at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will Michael J. Curley, C.Ss. R., pasnesday.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Grant E. Sunday school 8:45; the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. May's Church, Kingston, will have charge. October devotions.

Kedeployment

(By The Associated Press) The Troopship Zebulon Vance is due at New York today from kart yesterday. They asked sufficient time to obtain counsel and fession of faith: Mrs. Mildred prepare their case.

Comer and Daubenheyer are extended from the Methodist Church on condition on confession of faith: Mrs. Mildred Bremerhaven with 204 war brides work with 204 war brides prepare their case.

It is the Methodist Church on condition on confession of faith: Mrs. Mildred and children and 44 troops. No light faith of the methodist Church on conditions with 204 war brides are conditions and children and 44 troops. No light faith of the methodist Church on conditions with 204 war brides are conditions and children and 44 troops. No light faith of the methodist Church on conditions with 204 war brides and children and 44 troops. No light faith of the method ven, Mrs. Elsie Relyca and Mrs. scheduled to arrive at U. S. ports.

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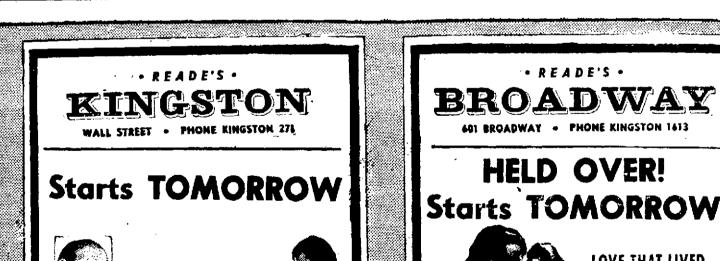
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4. Entrance

By Jimmy Hatlo



It keeps a traffic officer busy making a man drive inside the white line-and a wife busy keeping him walking on a straight one.

Doctor -- Why do you have IND 76248 tattooed on your back? Patient -- That's not tattoged. Doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I was opening the garage doors.

THEY'VE GOT SO THEY CAN PAINT UP A WRECKED CAR AND HIDE EVERYTHING EX-CEPT THE RATTLES.

The "Office Grouch" says he will be glad when new automobiles beplentiful again, so he can what an undented fender really looks like. That's probably putting it too strong, but we saw an undented fender two days ago. However, this used-car era, now drawing to a close, has had its troubles. For instance:

Little Boy--Mother, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more? Mother (with a sigh)-The owner sells it to your father.

SHOP WITHOUT GETTING OUT accused: OF THE CAR.

From Grit we quote: "The other: my horn? fellow's short-connegs, like his car Lady, you can't stop your car lights, always appear more glar-with a horn! ing than our own."

A woman driver, recently approaching a busy corner in a near-delying a car that is unid for" by city much too fast, blowing her driving a car that is paid for." horn like mad. She crashed into Officer Have you any explanashaken up but not seriously in- planation. I'd have faced my wife When a woman becomes a "nag," last year permitted the cut from jured. The poor fellow's car was an hour ago.

THAT'S NICE!
I'LL TAKE ABOUT
TWO FEET OF IT!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



A "JAYWALKER" IS A PER: the woman driver was nervously them:
SON STRUCK BY A MOTORIST chewing her lip, and was quick to. Officer—You were doing 55
WHO IS TRYING TO WINDOW; defend herself, even before being miles an hour.

Univer twhispering aside to ofof the policemen came over to her, a highway patrolman stopped)

From an exchange: "A lot of ENJOY IT,

a car advancing from the left and ion for wandering around drunk a cent, sent it rolling over for several at this time of the right?

Drunk—Shay, if I had any ex-. The transfer of the right?

TWO FEET? HMMM. YOU MUST HAVE A SORTA SMALL

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HOME BUREAU

Woman—Well, Officer, I blew ficer)—Sh!! Make it 70. I'm trying its first lesson on menu planning to sell the car to this fellow.

Kingston Home Bureau Sh.

its first lesson on menu planning its first lesson on Kingston Unit ONE OF THE DRAWBACKS Clinton avenue, chairman, Tues-

> **Recruiting Drive Helps** Washington, Oct. 11 (49)--The

Guest-Fine, I don't owe you nation's draft boards will have to find only 15,000 men for the army in November. Voluntary enlistment of nearly a million in the Community Symphony Orchestra several occasions as to the age You can write it down as a rule the October quota of 35,000, ex-

I WANT A BOWL

OF BIRD SEED

FOR SUPPER

By Walt Disney

44. Country in Arabia 46. Muse of certain poetry 47. Weary Trap Hehrew prophet

Teachers' College News

There were new faces in every limitations governing member-section of the Teachers College Community Symphony Orchestra Community Symphony Orchestra clanship rather than age is the Monday night, the Orchestra's determining factor in building his usual rehearsal time, in the music organization. Any-pre-college inroom of the New Paltz Teachers strumentalist whose performance College. The first meeting of the justifies it may play with the group as a community orchestra group. It is pointed out, however, was marked by the addition of that the orchestral demands made half a dozen new members and of brass and woodwind players visitors from New Paltz and the would necessarily limit those adjoining regions both south and choirs to musicians of superior north, including Newburgh and ability, whereas a band rather Kingston. In addition to these than an orchestra might easily ab-players, Professor Igou, the di-sorb wind players of lesser ability. rector of the orchestra reports At the same time, the backbone that he has been in contact with of the orchestra is made up of a number of interested persons string instruments, and players in who have signalized their intention of adding their names to the even though they may not have membership rolls in the immediate become familiar with more than future. The response to the initivo or three positions on their tial invitation to the community instruments.

The Community Orchestra meets from 7 to 9:30 each Monday

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pressed his confidence that the evening in the band room of the group will reach truly symphonic auditorium wing of the main proportions within a short time. building at the Teachers College The question has been raised on in New Paltz.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 12-St. John's secopal Charen-Morning wor- High Falls, ship service at 10. Sunday school | Clarence Smith and Harold

ship at 9:45. Sunday school at 9. the radio station there.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls school held its regular meet-turned home after being in Brooking in the library of the school on lyn to attend the funeral of her Wednesday afternoon. Two small lather, Mr. Olsen.

plays were presented by the children. Those taking part were Edand Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingsgar Campbell, Edward Nagel, Jack Smith, Lois Mickle, Patricia Bleier, and Gloria Lounsbery. The new officers of the club are: President, Mrs. William Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. Carlton Beach, season, Lansen, and Miss. Magnetical Mrs. Ashton Hart, Mrs. Ernest Lansen, and Miss. Magnetical Magnetic M dent, Mrs. Carlton Beach; secre- Jansen, and Miss Marguerite tary, Mrs. Alden Hutchins; treas- Quick attended the meeting of the urer, Mrs. Edmond O'Hara. Eigh- National Dinner Club on Wednesteen posters have been made by day evening in the Governor Clinthe seventh and eighth grades to ton.

The Guild of St. John's Church which will be held Halowe'en will meet at the home of its president.

The Warran Ralmore On the Warran Ral

Dr. E. F. Shea, public health of- tober 16 at 8 p. m. ficer, will hold a diphtheria im-munization clinic in the library of Tracy Sution, is very ill in the the school Monday at 10 a. m. He hospital in Kingston. Mrs. Simpson will be assisted by Mrs. Hilda Cod- is staying at the Sutton home at dington, R.N., public health nurse, the present. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, who will Mrs. Perry Minard and Miss do the clerical work. All children Bessie DuBois of New Paltz called eight years or younger who have on friends here recently.

not had two inoculations or a re-cent one, are asked to attend. Hempstead visited relatives in the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fulford village over the week-end. entertained at a supper party on James Krom of New Paltz took Tuesday evening in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman of son, Wallace Wayne's fifth birth-Staatsburg and Mrs. Bessie Eastday. Guests were Mrs. H. Adams, man of this place to Livingston for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and son the week-end.

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Keiford Chambers and son Ronald, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fulford, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Bessie K. East-

at 9:15. The Rev. William A. Grier Tokle have enlisted in the Army. will conduct the service. Wingate Hart of the Army expects Reformed Church, the Rev. Gir-soon to be stationed in Okinawa, rd Koster, pastor—Morning wor-where he will be connected with

Mrs. Richard Andersen has re-

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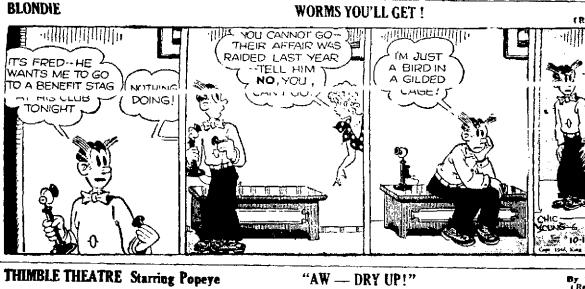
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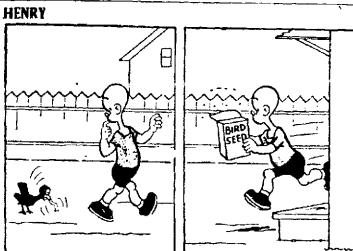
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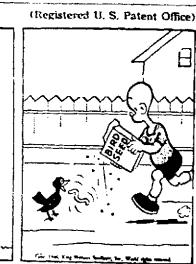


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Middletown Swamps Maroon 31 to 7 in DUSO League Opener

Spark Invaders To Easy Triumph

Two Big Scoring Periods Turn Game into Rout; Newburgh Scores 7-0 Win Over Port

The old saying "mind over mail ter again proved to be too much of a handicap for Coach Willard Burke's Kingston High School Weaver team Friday night at municipal Riggins ream Friday hight at manager Fuocor beaten eleven rolled up its third Barnhart successive overwhelming victory Bouton of the year by 31 to 7. The Mid-McCardle dies enjoyed two big periods—the first and third-to complete the Kitsos

Newburgh Stops Port

spearhcaded Middletown to its Middletown ... 12 0 12 7—3 first league triumph of the year in Kingston 0 0 7 0 ception and Lou DeStelano's great yards). Extra Points — Kitsos dash of 67 yards late in the fourth period.

Officials—Lou Horseman, referee: Kingston's only score of the ame came in the third period hen Dec Titus flipped a touch

when Dec Titus flipped a touchdown pass to Ed McCardle from
the four yard line which was
grabbed in the end zone. Bill Kittes plugged over for the grabbed in the end zone. But Kit-sos plunged over for the extra Battles Middles After Middletown crushed the

Maroons early in the first session with a pair of touchdowns, the Burkemen appeared to get strong-er and held Middletown scoreless in the second period. After the first half intermission Thornton and Murray and company proved to be too much of a hurdle agair and soon "iced" the game with another pair of six markers. Capitalizing on a neat kick by

Murray which went out of bounds on Kingston's eight, Middletown a pass to Murray who was tack-led on the 20. Two more line for 2 p. m. bucks brought it to the 12. Thorn- Kingston inaugurated its loop

with Kingston's attack still Hills Millionaires, 31-0.

stalled. Weaver got off a poor boot to his 20-yard line four plays later and Middletown took advantage and scored again. Thorn-I look for a very much improved the pigskin to the six. After Mid- Sunday." dletown was penalized 15 yards

Middies March Again

yards for its third touchdown after Thornton intercepted Titus pass. In six plays the Middies pushed to Kingston's 15. Here Thornton again heaved a pass down to Murray who weaved in back of Titus on the five and proceeded to gallop over. Middltown cracked right back after the kick off when Hugh Summers snatched Dee Titus' pass on Kingston's 40 and reeled off a neat 40-yard run for another touchdown.

Kingston's offense which shows traits of becoming a threat every so often, snapped out of its lethargy in the third period when Mike Rienzo galloped 22 yards to Middletown's 36 on an end around. Titus heaved a pass to McCardle on the 25 and Ed legged it to the II. Kitsos and Bellini hit Middleof the one-sided game.

the second play from the 33 Lou DeStefano picked a big hole in favored four step deliveries; Daw favored four step deliveries; Daw favored four step deliveries and their left for touchdown.

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Thornton, Murray

a winning team is to be realized.

The Marcon travels to Port

Jervis next Friday night for the
second DUSO League encounter

The statistics:

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:	Passes Attempted	18	27
	Passes Completed	5	11
į	Passes Intercepted	ī	2
	Yards Gained Passing	54	167
:	Varde Cained Rushing	81	189
ì	Kickoffs	2	6
,	Penalties	4	4
	Yards Lost Penalties	50	50
	Fumbles	0	i
	Fumbles Recovered	1	1
	Punts	9.	4
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Middletow Halenbach Warren Summers Esposito Pizza Scali Kinberg McGinley Thornton Bellini Kingston Substitutions-Carrol

While Middletown was humbing Kingston last night, Newburgh Free Academy scored a stim 7 to 0 win over Port Jervis in another DUSO League contest. Here Thornton and Charlie Red Murray, one of the finest pass combinations the DUSO League has seen in many a year, spearheaded Middletown to its Middletown Substitutions—Carroll McGrane, Gardeski, Blume, Rienzoo. Esposito, Hill, Albany, Carpino. Middletown Substitutions—Van Gelder, Mitchell, Bearisto, Reed, Belfiglio, Sardella, De Stefane, Bendetto, Warren, Friend, Schweichardt, Newkirk and Perna.

first league triumph of the year in blazing style. Thornton flipped three of the touchdown passes—one to Hank Kindberg and two to Murray. The other six pointers were registered on Hugh Summers' 40 yard run after an interception and Lou DeStefano's great dash of 67 yards late in the fourth.

In League Sunday

Game at Middletown Is Scheduled for 2 P.M.; Kingston After 2nd Loop Victory

Sunday afternoon, the Kingston pushed on for its first touchdown A. A. football team makes a bid after Weaver returned the kick to for its second Hudson Vailey his 44. After two line plays Thorn- League victory, playing Middleton went into action and threw town there in a game scheduled

ton again galloped back into pass season by outscoring Port Jervis. formation and whipped an aerial 19-2, then bowed to the Walden on the two and then hurtled him- skirmish after the tussle with the self over the chalklines for the Tigers, Manager Larry Glennon's

ton's pass to Murray advanced team on the field at Middletown

Mallan said his boys have a big to the 21, two short passes were ger variety of plays now than the incompleted. On fourth down, did previously, and the fray with Thornton faded back and whipped the Middles likely will be featured

a pass to Murray who grabbed it for a touchdown.

Middies March Again

by passes.

Jackie Ruzzo has furnished practically all of the flash in Kingston's attack to date, and Middletown marched exactly 50 probably will stand out tomorrow in the clash with Middletown.

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



When you bowl with stars like town's line for seven yards to the Jimmy Smith, Charley Daw, Hank four. Then Titus' pass to Mc Marino, Ned Day and Buddy Cardle was completed in the end Bomar, all world match chamcone for the lone Maroon score pions, you observe above all else the one-sided game.

Late in the final period Bellini althought their styles are differ-

kingston's line, sliced off tackle and Marino extended their left and galloped through the entire foot at the start, primarily for Marcon team for a 67-yard run body balance before pushing the ball away. This actually makes

o pull the team to victory but after five starts in all-America the Mid-Hudson Chapter, to be the Kingston fans out of a prolonged sicep which they seemed circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size with the seemed circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size with the seemed circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size with the seemed circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size workers in Lisbon. Portugal, who circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size workers in Lisbon. Portugal, who circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size workers in Lisbon. Portugal, who circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size workers in Lisbon. Portugal, who circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size workers in Lisbon. Portugal, who circuit. The Seahawks did it the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size in the control of the plain the control of the plain the organization and the formed a society and agreed to delonged size in the control of the plain the property with the plain the control of the pl

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- State game—Simosy, October 19 at St. Louis.			

COMPOSITE SCORE OF 5 GAMES (By The Associated Press)

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Brecheen Is Cards' Hope To Turn Back Red Sox In Sixth Series Battle

Will Be Harris or Ferriss for Boston, Cronin Says; Unknowns

Are Stars

stands between the Boston Red Sox and the 1946 World Championship as the travel-weary base-midway try and wound up with ball caravan heads back to 524 as Forsts downed Frederick's Sportsman's Park.

Sportsman's Park.

Out in front of the St. Louis
Cardinals by a 3-2 margin in games, Joe Cronin's Sox need but one more victory to clinch the big

Drive

Coar twice. Stan Colvin took over thigh triple of the night with his 543 on games of 205, 177 and 161.

Aiding Johnson in the Forst win was R. Kubicek who hit 532 featuring it with a 199 single.

Johnny Frederick and H. Kelder

That one victory must be earn-the coalmen. ed tomorrow over Brecheen, a Schryvers downed Howes in two crafty lefthander who holds a 3-0 shutout, or the decision will be larger to the latter club. R. Bay-lor's 492 triple was high for the hanging in the balance until a winners. Cronin has listed an "either or" pitching selection, refusing to go any further than to say it will be an even 500 for Rudolphs while any further than to say it will be an even 500 for Rudolphs while an even 500 for R

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George Johnson and Stan Colvin divided the spotlight in this Enroute-to-St, Louis, Oct. 12 (A) week's Nocando League matches

-Harry (The Cat) Brecheen at the Central Rec alleys, John-Coal twice. Stan Colvin took over

blasted 208 and 202 singles for

Mickey Harris or Dave (Boo) Fer- Bill Monr collected 540 on a neat

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Burrone Injured. Won't Meet Jenkins

Announcement was made this morning that Tony Burrone will not be able to keep his date with Ike Jenkins of New York in the Binai Birith ring at the municipal auditorium, Thursday, October 17

The Schenectady welterweight star, a local favorite, injured his nose in training. Ben M. Becker, director of the local bouts, told a Freeman reporter.

Becker, an Albany buch school physical director, said

he would "scour the country" for a suitable opponent to replace Burrone against Jenkins.
one of the hardest punchers in

In the Rough

--- By Charlie Tiano =

Johnny Ferraro, the bowling ace who for weeks has been alarmed, unduly perhaps, by our attachment to golf, hints that it's high time we came out of the rough and into the "Pocket." The Ace obviously doesn't know when he's well off. What with picked spares and eight pin fills to lose games in the tenth frame, the Cenand Decreation sharpshooter would make choice copy for the "Pocket," But more of that later.

Roy Vogt and Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr., 1946 champions of Willingek and Imaalfskill respectively, agreed without fanfare to the 18-hole playoff next Sunday for the championship of Kingston. Originally we had proposed a 36-hole playoff but time element was against it. Holcomb and Vogt are deliberate performers and such a playoff would consume at least seven or eight hours. The greens and fairways are wet in the morning making for bad golf conditions and nightfall comes We think it will be a sensational match and the enthusiastic response among members of both clubs indicate that both contenders will have solid backing and moral support.

Never would have thunk it back in May that golf would become our first sports love . . . but it did. . . . It's a great game if you play it for what it's worth. . . . It can make you neurotic, if you take it too seriously. . . . A great deal like bowling to the beginner. . A good shot at a moment when you're about to abandon the game brings you back the next day. . . . Suddenly you get the feel of the sport and before long you wind up talking to yourself. . . .

From the standpoint of green fees, membership participation and public interest, golf reached an all-time high in Kingston this season. . . . Interest in the game will be even greater in 1947, particularly if equipment loosens up. . . . Wiltwyck enjoyed a terrific season under Tommy Danaher's able leadership. . . . Walt Thiel and Frank Ball did a nice job at Tn aal fskill.

You'll seldom find two harder club workers than Al Schmid and Ed Tongue. . . . Looking back we recall many incidents that helped make the 1946 golf season more than outstanding. . . . Like the day Frank Bell, with his driver, a few irons, shot a 30 against Judge Harry Schirick. . . : In the Pro-Amateur tourney, Jack St. Clair dubbed his tee shot and it rolled about 75 yards from the sec. . . . He grabbed his No. 2 wood, unwound a terrific blast to land on the No. 1 green in two. . . . Ed Tongue taking a 10 on No. 2. . . . Carl Husta riding Ed unmercifully while the latter was giving a superb imitation of a human sand storm.

The inter-club matches between Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill were social and artistic successes. . . . Next year we'd like to see either a county or city Open. . . . Tom Danaher's Pro-Amateur attracted a great field and we saw some great golf. . . . It has been a tough season for equipment and many a golfer struggled along with outmoded tools. . . . Dr. Holcomb Jr., and Roy Vogt beat crack opposition to win the club championships. . . . We never did get around to that challenge match with Dot Flemings. . . . Just couldn't wheedle enough handicap from her. . . . Mrs. Charles E. Burnett, Wiltwyck women's titleholder, played excellent golf.

It was always uplifting to hear the bantering among Twaalfskill regulare like forder Schief Judge Coulding D. Down Theo Meyers, Roy Sutliff, Matt Herzog, Jim Dwyer, Dr. Larkin and others. . . . Van Haver likes to call Dr. Meyers "Firpo." If you ever saw the doctor slap an iron shot, you'd know why. . . . At latest reports, Burt Haver was still driving off with irons and putting

It's a popular theory that Wiltwyck is three or four strokes

tougher than Twaalfskill but we haven't seen anybody battering par on either course. . . . Carl Husta shot the best rounds in Kingston in open play. . . . There must be some way of luring the old "pro" into club tournaments. . . . Oh yes, nobody ever took up that offer to pit Carl against anybody in town.

The mid-summer drouth transformed more than one duffer into a Jimmy Thompson. . . . Ray Billows played with the Dutchess Country Club and that just about settled every Hudson River Golf Association event. . . . Sig Makofski, the old basketball ace, was the hottest golfer in the Eastern New York Golf Association.

We haven't taken it up with the boss but it would be nice to pack our duds and head for the Florida winter circuit. . . . Bowling is the next best bet. . . . The next event on the golf calendar is a Mulligan on the first hole in 1947. . . . See you

(Editor's Note: "In the Pocket" devoted to bowling will be published three times weekly during the 1946-47 season, starting

Wiltwyck Finishes Season With 20-7 Win Over Hudson

Sweepstakes

the most successful season in the cities history this week with a Maurice Davenport and Junior 26 to 7 vectory over the Hudson Wonderly defeated A. J. Mc-Country Cash in the final competi- Kinstry and J. Miller, 2 to 1. tion of the war.

Led by Roy Vogt, newly crowned Willwycs champion, Tom ... LAST CHANCE Diamer's swingers avenged a R. Vogt-E. Le Fevere, W. d H. H you fail to register by 10 previous setback and maintained Osterhoudt-C. Nielsen, H. 212 to o'clock tonight, you will lose your a pericel record for the home 12 course.

> hant exhibition. A double toopic of 3. W. F., Finch-C. Roth, W. halved incorporation of deproved O'Hara of with A. A. Oswald, Sr.-J. A. Mara for Side. He shot rounds of shall, H. 12-12.
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> 35 and 57 for a 72. O'Hara's card. S. Winne-H. Wieber, W. d. F. showed a too of birdies, one on Herbs-A.A. Oswald Jr., H. 3-0, the first on the par-3 Pauls, W. d G. Hickey-M. Kidder, H. 2 to 1.
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> Vor the special honors with a H. Trowbridge-J. Winters, W. d. I. Trowbridge-J. Winters, W. d. E. J. Hayes-T. Marshall, H. 3-0.
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> W. Schaffrick-A. Organtini, W. d. H. Dav-R. Cummings, H. 3-0.

> System Watts Bailey, runner- d H. Day-R. Cummings, H. 3-0, up to Tagt in the 1946 club K. Davenport-J. W. Bailey, V. up to North in the 1946 club. K. Davenport-J. W. Bailey, W. champers and Henry Oster- d. F. Ellenberger-F. Russell, H. 3 in the collection shows in Oster- to 0. February is a former Konster-

entered homore in the himd howey. swe patakes with a net 71. Other

won three points each for Wiltwyck. Willwyck won both of the upper bracket matches when Roy Willwyck Golf Club climaxed Vogt and Ernie Le Fevre teamed the most successful senson in the 10 whip Hank Osterhoudt and C. O'Hara's card: OUT -4-3-4-4-3-5-4-3-5-35: IN-4-4-4-3-4-7-4-2-5 -37. total 72

The match summaries:

M. Davenport-C. E. Wonderly.

Jr., W. d A. T. McKinstry, H, 2 Mill Collara, Hudson's sharp- to L. sharp- to L. Wonderly, Sr., W. lost hant exhibition. A double bogie to L. C. Anderson-H. Burnett, H,

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By Ken Reynolds

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Lyonsville, Oct. 12—On Sunday,
October 20, the Rev. Robert G.
Dickson of the Hurley Reformed 4 ROOMS and bath; no children or Church will conduct services here pets. 87 Abeel street. at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation is being extended

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Ward Christiana.

Captain Fred Velez is having an enclosed porch built on his home. John Wager and Eric Hoppe are

called Tuesday evening on Mrs.

OFFICE—for rent; any kind of hust-ness. Uptown husiness district. Nel-son, 9 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager are able to be up and around the house after their recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Christiana.

■ Dr. Ayer's Preaching

The closing services of the preaching mission under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, will be held old, Phone 1715-W. and calld, 3 years Sunday in the First Baptist ROOMS—2. 3 or more; unfurnished; the morning service at 10:30; at a by refined woman. Box Rooms, Up town Freeman. Church. Dr. Ayer will preach at

November.

WILL PERSON who took bicycle please return to Guldy. 29 Rogers street. FINANCIAL

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Table to street business; completely stocked; it was proposed to use the site of the street for playground purposes.

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The education board's request the street for playground purposes.

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The education board's request the common Council, but Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewing gave as his opinion.

William C. Kingman sent in a communication in which he wrote that A. S. Staples and himself had purchased the old Water's farm and woods, lying off the right hand side of the East Chester by-pass,

rence and Hooker streets.

by the board when it sought bids for construction of sewers and streets by contractors. The board approved the forms submitted. Bills were read and audited and the board adjourned.

mitted proposed forms to be used

LYONSVILLE

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—single and son Kenneth and mother, Mrs. or double at 156 Hunter street, Call anytime.

The distribution of the control anytime.

PLEASANT ROOM — business man lenville spent last Saturday at the only. 12 Belvedere street. Phone 1529-R.

Rootis Landblas week 11 Main Kenneth Smith and mother and Vantors

> Electrical Contractor Franz Fries of Hurley is employed at the Dean, Rice and Rose homes.

Stores: will after to suit tenant: sond for any business. Write Box OCT. Downtown Freeman.

MIT. and Mrs. Ward Christians.

Mrs. Esther Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger attended the services conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer at the Albany Two STORY BUILDING - suitable for offices or manufacturing Phone 2083 ton Monday evening.

Mission Closes Sunday

LAST CHANCE If you fail to register by 10 o'clock tonight, you will lose your vote in the general election is

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Money To Long

Will Go to New York in Deal; Others May Be Shifted

By TED MEIER

was started in earnest. In a surprise anounneement at ruary. midnight the Yankees announced they had traded Joe "Flash" Gordon. star second baseman, to the don star second baseman, to the Clevetand Indians for Allie Reynolds, a 27-year-old righthanded pitcher who won 11 games and lost 15 the past season.

The Yanks also sent Joe Edward Bockman, a rookie third sacker, to the Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash and players to be announced later. Bock-man trained with the Yanks in Panama last spring before being shifted to the club's Kansas City shifted to the claus Kansas City iarm in the American Association. The deal, apparently made by Larry MacPhail, president of the Yanks, and Bill Veeck, president of the Indians, at the World Series in Boston, follows the unexpected resignation of Bill Dickey as manager in the closing days of the season. Dickey had succeeded Joe McCarthy at the helm in May.

DiMaggio to Go? Speculation on other Yankee traces has long existed. One is that centerfleider Joe Di Maggio has been offered to the Red Sox in a trade for Ted Wil-liams. MacPhail has made no official comment on that. Neither has he indicated who will succeed Dickey. Coach Johnny Nuen finshed out the season as manager. In Reynolds the Yanks have obained a pitcher known as a "fireballer." A native of Bethany, Okla, he came up to Cleveland om Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the

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Yankees' Shakeup
Has Begun; Gordon
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Goes to Cleveland
Allie Reynolds, 27, Pitcher
Was 1945 when he won 18 and lost 12 with an earned run average of 3.13.

Eastern League in 1943 and in his first season led the American League in strikeouts with 151.

County' Trap Shoot Listed
For Katrine Club Sunday

Banner Field Expected to Compete; Meet
Opens 10:30 4. M.;

Gordon, who entered the armed service after the 1943 World Series when his sparkling play helped the Yanks whip the St. Louis Cardinals, had the worst season of his Major League career County Federation Trap Shoot at This organization has for several Sy TED MEIRS

| County Federation Trap Shoot at This organization has for several during 1946. He batted only 210, although driving in 48 runs. His expected shakeup in the ranks lifetime Major League batting grounds just off the Neighbor- outside the High School.

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| County Federation Trap Shoot at This organization has for several the new Lake Katrine Club years aided different organizations grounds just off the Neighbor- outside the High School. the scourge of the baseball world, and he had his best season mark morning. of 322 in 1942. He is a native of "We expect a banner field of his sponsored a life-saving course

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 12-Mr. and of a daughter, Linda Marian, born in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Adam Koenig was a visitor in Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Miss Jean Brown is spending a few days on Long Island.

Eugene Jr. and Betty Lou, are spending the week-end with her brother, Arthur Schoonmaker and family, in New Jersey.

Miss Ruth Jones is a patient in Vassar Hospital. Edward Gulnac, manager of the obtained. The traps will be open book store at Teachers College, is at 9 o'clock.

attending the educational conference in Buffalo this week.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kurtz will be

day.

Due to the meat shortage tur-Diamond supper at the Methodist | York said, "and now that the day shipment. Church October 30. great turnout of interested shoot-

During fire prevention week great turnout of interested s Chief Ackert and his assistants in- ers and spectators as well." spected the schools, factories and other public buildings.

Groups of the New Paltz Study Club had selected a first string club met as follows: The international problems group met with Miss Arietta Snyder October 8; the literature group with Madame Jeanneney October 7; the gardening club with Mrs. Carleton Gabriel Di Lorenzo.

Although Las Hateling hear!

Club had selected a first string noon was devoted to these two very interesting assemblies. Mr. Johnson noted naturalist and lecturer, had with him a very fine collection of snakes and spiders. At the beginning of his talk Mr. Johnson stressed the harmlesness Groups of the New Paltz Study gardening club with Mrs. Carleton Vandewater October 9. The regular meeting of the entire Study lar meeting of the entire Study large for temperature event it is available in the spider." Club will be held in the Grange Hall unless other notice is given.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOCAL LAW NO. 1 of 1948
(KNOWN AS LOCAL LAW NO. 39 OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON)

To amend Local Law Number 3 of 1937, known as Local Law No. 19 of the City of Kingston, as amended, in relation to continuing the tax on gross incomes or gross operating incomes of corporations and persons furnishing utility services in the City of Kingston, as authorized by Section Twenty-b of the General City Law of the State of New York as amended.

BE IT ENACTED by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

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act be necessarily performed with respect to such transaction within such limits.

4. Every utility subject to tax hereunder shall file, on or before September twenty-fith. December twenty-fith, March twenty-fith and June twenty-fith, March twenty-fith and June twenty-fith, a return for the three calendar months preceding each such return date including any period for such return date including any period for which return shall state the gross income or gross operating income for the period covered by each such return. Returns shall be filed with the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on a form to be furnished by him for such purpose and shall contain such other data. Information or matter as the Treasurer of the City of Kingston may require to be included therein. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this section, any utility whose average gross income or average gross operating income, as the case may be, for the aforesaid three months' periods is less than fifteen hundred dollars, for the aforesaid three months' periods on June twenty-fith, nineteen hundred forty. June twenty-fith, nineteen hundred forty-one. June twenty-fith, nineteen hundred forty-four. June twenty-fith, nineteen hundred forty-street forty-server, respectively. The treasurer of the City of Kingston in order to secure payment of the tax linsix. June twenty-fifth nineteen hundered forty-seven respectively, the Treasurer of the City of Kingston. In order to secure payment of the tax imposed, may require at any time a further or supplemental return, which shall contain any data that may be specified by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston. Every return shall have annexed thereto an affidavit of the head of the utility making the same, or of the owner or of the co-partner, thereof, or of a principal officer of the container by a composition. In the effect

Approved by the Mayor the 10th day

of October, 1946. WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH

premises consumption.

J. CASERTA, Prop.
M. PARMENTOLA

sumption

d/b/a Shady Lawn Villa Route 32-RFD Gardiner, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. GB16042 has been issued to the undersigned to sell heer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Benerage Control Law at Congrity (Second Street), Uster Counducted by a corporation to the effect ty, N.Y. for on premises consumption that the statements contained therein are true.

14. All taxes and penalties received Connelly, N.Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

THOMAS COSTELLO 117 Greenkill Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

are true.

14. All taxes and penalties received by the Treasurer of the City of Kingshor imposed under this section shall be general fund of the City of Kingston.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City of Kingston.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk in 2rd day of October. 1946.

EXTMOND A. McANDREW.

Cut City City. sumption. JOHN J. COLLINS Spillway Road R.F.D. 2. Box 285 Kingston, N. Y.

Junior Red Cross Organizes Once again the Junior Red Cross Everything is in readiness for has been organized under the Sunday's long-awaited Ulster careful direction of Mrs. Wylie.

Práctice at 9

Red Cross of Kingston High School os Angeles and will be 32 in Feb- contestants for tomorrow's com- for anybody interested. This petition and it looks like an en- week students interested in joinjoyable program for all who at- ing the course were given an optend," the popular Katrine club portunity to register. More than 40 students registered. To be eli-Tomorrow's event will be the gible for the course one under 16 Mrs. Earl Crans are the parents first since 1942 when Ed Modjeska years of age must be able to swim won the individual county cham-pionship award. The Lake Katrine 17 must be able to swim 320 yards. Rod and Gun Club is the defend-ing champion for the team handi-cap cup while the New Platz Rod and Gun Club holds the close of school and Gun Club holds the close of school

ew days on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein.

and Gun Club holds the team This year the Junior Red Cross scratch cup award. All defenders is divided into several committees.

at 9 o'clock.

Seventeen clubs make up the John Amarello, president: Ann Ulster county and according to secretary and Kief Rogers, treas-

hostess to the Highland Music Henry York, handicap chairman of Study Club at her home on Tues-the committee, nearly all of the day.

Secretary and Kier Rogers, treasured the committee, nearly all of the vesterday in the "B" assembly day. tatives on hand for the meet, as a contribution from the Junior key with all the trimmings will be "We've been awaiting a long time Red Cross for the heifer to be served at the 15th annual Black to resume this keen competition." bought by the school for overseas is finally arrived, we expect a

Snakes, Spiders, Skunks

son spoke to the students in a ions were piled against his face, special assembly. Much to the Thrown to Payement Last night it was announced that the Lloyd Rod and Gun special assembly. Inch. the entire after-Club had selected a first string noon was devoted to these two

At the beginning of his talk Mr. Johnson stressed the harmlesness tarantula or "banana Mr. Johnson said that ers for tomorrows event it is ex- the bite of the "banana spider" pected that some of the following has no more effect on a man than marksmen will be on hand to take a bee sting. The "banana spipart. Joe Dulin, Don Hornbeck, der's" poison is potentially more Harold Keator, C. McPeek, Henry York, Matt Lenihan, Sherrill Keythe tarantula's fangs have such ser, John Van Gonsic, Ray Wagner, a small hole that when it strikes, Howard Mosher, Frank Van Gon- only a small portion of poison is

uents by bringing a pet skunk, gated. "Evening in Paris," to the assem-

John Amarello, president of the Junior Red Cross, Spencer Mc-Kinney and Harry Barnhart of Hi-Y presented checks to E. R. Bower, county 4-H Club agent for the heifer cow collection.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. CE15639 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at refall under the Robert Cooper played several organ selections and the Jay-Vee cheerleaders led the assembly in Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at several cheers in preparation for 117 Greenkill Avenue. Kingston, Uster the Middletown game last night. All students are asked to bring their handbooks to next assembly.

M.J.M. Assembly Programs

NOTICE IS HEREBI GIVES that Liguer License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquer No. RL15584 has been issued to the understaned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Boverage Control Law at Judie's, 395 Albany avenue, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premiser, consumption. assembly program has been an Operations for several months. nounced and it is as follows: October 9, picture: 16th songs, the air force. Young Egan was led by Miss Groves; 23rd, Picture single.

30th, business department.

The funeral of John F. Egan,

Report Card Period The Myron J. Michael report Egan. card periods end October 18, November 27 and January 17.

Orchestra at M. J. M. The M.J.M. orchestra members are as follows: Peter Branch, Marcus, Pose Martini, Joseph William Buchanan, Harry Casti- McNierney, Betty Ann Merritt, glione, Janet Cole, William De- Alice Millionig, Ella Moritz, James Koskie, Gail DeWitt, Susanne Mottsey, Shirley Nagele, Philip Dunbar, Robert Emberson, Betsy Naccaroto, Jack Netherwood, Es-Empringham, Barbara Philip Flamm. Geoffrey Fletcher, Ritton, Kathleen Sauers, William Donald Havens, Arthur Hutton, Schroeder, Richard Schultz, Saily Donna Hyait, Paul Jeffrey, Helen Sherman, Justine Van Bramer. Kelley, Kathryn Klonowski, John Mary Jane Van Bramer, Francis Leacock, John LeFever, Ramona Van Gaasbeek, Muriel Weal, Wil-

CABINET MEMBERS CONFER



scratch cup award. All defenders are expected to compete Sunday. Team shooting will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Howard Mosher, general chairman, announced today. Shooters desiring practice shots should arrive early practice is chairman of publicity, Kate Larsen is chairman of service, while Janet Sills is chairman of insure that such practice is obtained. The traps will be open at 9 o'clock.

The committees are: publicity. General Tom Clark confer at the White House door in Washington after leaving an hour and a half cabinet meeting devoted to a dispuration of the meat shortage. Anderson said President Trauman is now considering a decision" on the meat problem. (AP Wirephoto)

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Freenan composing room staff as a son, Werland Church, Calvary Presbytein Church, Calvary Presbytein Church, Norday

Veterans killed years prominently identified with

(Continued from Page One)

would be needed, but Egan's body was cleared from the wreckage before the torches were applied. The upper half of Van Etten's body was on the floor in the back of the car, with his feet resting Thursday afternoon Louis John- on the ground. The backseat cush-Thrown to Pavement

Young Hartman was thrown to the pavement with his feet just touching the car.
The location of the bodies indi-

cated that young Egan was driving and Hartman was in the front seat, while Van Etten was riding in the back seat. Investigators said that all three bodies appeared to be horribly

called Sheriff George C. Smith, who dispatched County Investigator Clayton Vredenbergh and Deputies Leonard Belmore and

time required for sugar cane to the two fang marks to drain and reach maturity.

One should sternize a needle open the two fang marks to drain and also were on the scene a few min- Moseley and Dr. Schaf put some iodine into the holes. The best thing to do is see your tified. Cpl. John Metzer of the doctor to make sure, it was B.C.I. division of the state troopers and Trooper Austin of the

the late residence on Tuesday. October 15, at 2:30 p.m. with interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Van Eten was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and Cordts Hose.

Egan Funeral Tuesday The Myron J. Michael School was in the European Theatre of o'clock, Call 798-R or 2688-J. He was an airpiane mechanic in.

premises consumption.

JULIA GILL. Prop.

d'o.a. Judic's

395 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

November 6. English department: 13th patriotic song film East Chester street, Tuesday and prizes; 20th no assembly; 27th morning at 9 o'clock and thence to Social Studies department.

St. Mary's Church where at 9:30

December 4 picture: 11th o'clock a high Mass of requiem

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine. Cider and Liquor No. HL1815 has been issued to the understand in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Shady Lawn Villa, Gardiner (Route 22-RFD). Ulster County, N. Y., for on Education, Mr. Babcock: 29th no city, and Robert Egan with the case of the county of th U.S. Army in Germany, and three sisters. Mrs. John Byrne of Zena. Mrs. Joseph Carey and Miss Clair Young Hartman is the son of

John and Bertha Parkes Hartman, of 79 Henry street. He was discharged from the Navy early this

Ewig, ther Osberg, Chase Page, Virginia Leonard, Henry Levy, Bernard Jiam Welhaf, Marilyn Werbalow-Lynch, James Mahoney, Allen sky, and Bruce Wilson.

Freeman composing room staff as apprentice printer. His father,

the Kingston Twilight Baseball well-known in bowling circles.
Funeral services for young funeral parlors of Jenson and Deegan, 15 Downs street, on Tuesday, October 15, at 9 a. m. and near Buffalo. When she was ten at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 year old the family settled on a

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Will Investigate

Up to noon today the sheriff's office investigation had not accounted for the events leading up to the accident. It could not be learned where the young men had spent the evening. The sheriff's office said the investigation would center in and around the Rosendale area.

death by accidental causes. ejected. Mr. Johnson added that if one is ever bitten by a tarantula one should sterilize a needle open District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn Hartman, while Dr. Taylor Dr. Dr. Taylor and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn Hartman, while Dr. Taylor D Moseley and Dr. Schaffener made

PLATTEKILL

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Any Rehekahs who desire to me to Saugerties on Tuesday, October Rosary Society, Sisters and stu-Young Egan who was recently 15, will meet at Mechanics' Hall, dents of the Benedictine Hospital discharged from service attained 14 Henry street at 7:15. The bus and our many friends and neigh-

Organizations

the rank of Technical Sergeant in will leave at 7:30. Any Rebekah bors for their many acts of kindthe United States Army Air wishing to go to Olive Bridge on ness shown to us during the loss Forces. He was in service for Thursday evening, October 17, will of our son and brother George W. about three and a half years and meet at Mechanics' Hall at 6 Grunenwald.

NEW PREMIER



Tage Erlander, (above) former minister of education, was apprinted premier of Sweden by King Gustav, to succeed the late Per Albin Hansson.

Death

Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, widow of Joseph Perry, of 59 Henry street, in Kingston Friday. Funeral day morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, Kingston, and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas J. McCormack of 129 Linden avenue, Middletown, died Friday. He was a member of the firm of McCormack and Misner and had been in the stone business in Middletown for many years. Mr. McCormack was born in Saugerties July 11, 1885, a son of James and Josephine Leahy Mc-

Mrs. Charles Baldwin died at Bergenfield, N. J., today. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Post, of Bergenfield, Mrs. Baldwin was a sister of the late Mrs. Edward Angle of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Bergenfield on Sunday with burial in Mt. View Cemetery at Saugerties on Monday afternoon at 1

Minnie Hawes Hilton of 27 John dent of Newburgh and for many Park. years was house mother at the HARTMAN-Entered into rest-onurses home at St. Luke's Hos-

Grand street, Newburgh, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Burial in family plot in Cedar Hill cemetery, Newburgh,

Hartman will be held from the B. Farrington, 96, who died at afternoon and evening. her home there Thursday. Miss Farrington was born at Versailles, a. m. where a high Mass of re-larm at Kerhonkson, the wagon quiem will be offered. Burial will trip there taking two weeks. A year later they moved to Shawangunk, where Miss Farrington spent most of her fife. In 1925 Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y., at 1 she moved to Walden. A daughter of Henry and Hattie Brundage Farrington, she is survived by HILTON-In this city, October 12, six nieces, Mrs. Alpha Clark and Miss Elizabeth Roosa of Walden, Mrs. Etta Jacobsen of Montgomery, and Mrs. Elizabeth Du-Bois, Miss Hannah Farrington and crushed.

The Kingston Police Department was notified of the accident about 4:30 a. m. and immediately dered autopsies performed and Shoriff George C Smith with the properties of the control of the con said he would issue a certificate of and William Farrington of Mead-

ville. Mass. The autopsy on Van Etten was performed by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Mathers. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Lar-Mathers. Dr. Taylor and Dr. Lar-Mathers. She was 79 years of age. She is survived by a brother, Monroe Ri-ber, of Whitfield, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Ker-Plattekill, Oct. 11—The Rev. the Whitfield cemetery. The Rev.

band she is survived by her father, ment Mountain View Cemetery in

thanks to Msgr. Drury, Fathers Carey, Simmons, Geis, Herdegen and the Rev. F. L. Gollnick. The Knights of Columbus, St. Peter's Holy Name, the American Legion, the Court of Santa Maria Catholic Daughters of America, St. Peter's

Biggest Bank in Russia London, Oct. 12 (4)-The Mesow radio broadcast a claim today that the State Bank of the U.S.S.R. had become the "biggest" bank in the world." The radio will be held at the parlors of A. said the bank paid out more than Carr & Son. I Pearl street Mon- 555,000,000,000 rubles (about \$111,000,000,000) in short term. credits in 1945, that it had nearly 3,000,000 accounts, and was linked with "over 100 foreign credit institutions in all parts of the world for foreign trade and finance ep-

LAST CHANCE

erations.

If you fail to register by 10 e'clock tonight, you will lose your vote in the general election in

The maximum suicide rate in Europe is attained after the age of 50.

Some authorities say that sui- - cide is more prevalent among educated than illiterate groups.

DECKER-In this city at residence. 83 Hoffman street, October 11, 1946, George B. Decker, Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday Street, wife of the late Ruben H. at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends Hilton, died early this morning in the this city. She was formerly a resi- Pleasant View Cemetery, Ulster

> Saturday, October 12, 1946, John J. Hartman, Jr., beloved son of John J. and Bertha Parkes Hartman.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral services were held this Cemetery. Friends may call at the afternoon in Walden for Miss Kate funeral home Sunday and Monday

BALDWIN-Mrs. Charles, at Bergenfield, New Jersey. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Post of Bergenfield, N. J., sis-ter of the late Mrs. Edward Angle of this city.
Services at Bergenfield, Sunday,
October 13, and burial at Mt. View

p. m. on Monday, October 14. 1946 Minnie Hawes Hilton, wife of the late Ruben H. Hilton, mother of William H. Hilton and sister of John G., and Rich-

ard P. Hawes, Funeral will be held from Calment in Cedar Hills cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y. (Newburgh papers please copy). PAGE ONE

HOMMEL-John D., suddenly, at his home this morning, October 11, 1946, at Haines Falls, N. Y. Sons, Theron, Haines Falls, N. Y.; Sons, Theron, Haines Falls, Albert, Tannersville, N. Y.; daughters, Mrs. Carl Landers of Kingston Mer. Carroll Complete

of Kingston; brothers, William Hommel, Blue Mountain, Saugerties, Ralph of Saxton, Saugerties, and Robert, Saugerties; sisters, Mrs. Newton Mower, Saxton, Saugerties, Mrs. Alexander Blusch, Schenectady; twenty grandchildren, one great-

Funeral Monday, October 14, at Church, Haines Falls, N. Y. Inter-Saugerties, N. Y. PERRY-In this city October 11,

1946, Elizabeth, wife of the late Joseph Perry of 59 Henry street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and: friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SKERRITT — Clara Speers, at Kingston, N. Y., on Friday, Oc-tober 11, 1946, beloved wife of Robert Skerritt of Hurley, devoted daughter of Alexander Speers of Kingston and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter of Kingston and Alexander Speers also of Kingston and William Speers of Hurley.

Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Hurley, N. Y., on, Sunday afternoon and evening. Members of the Hurley Grange are requested to meet at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services to be held from the funeral home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at the Hurley Cemetery.

VAN ETTEN — Suddenly at-Bloomington, N. Y., October 12, 1946, Vernon VanEtten, son of Ada VanEtten of this city: brother of Mrs. Frank J. Sass of Woodhaven, L. I., Mrs. Francis Brady of this city, Harold J. of Albany. Edwin and Kenneth M. VanEtten both of this

Funeral from his late residence, Signed 119 Cedar street, Tuesday, Octo-WILLIAM GRUNENWALD ber 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1946 Sun rises, 6.11 a. m.; sun sets. 5:32 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, rain, highest temperature 65 to 70, fresh to occasionstrong erly winds; tonight rain, lowest temperature near 60, fresh to occasionally strong



winds, shifting to northwesterly in early morning. Sunday ram in early morn-would be of little importance comcooler in afternoon and at night, National Independent Meat Pack-moderate to fresh northwest to that acceptance of the Argentine

O'Brien Contract Santa Monica, Calif. Oct. 12 -Margaret O'Brien, nine-yearold screen actress, has signed a new contract that will pay her \$300,000 before the end of 1919.

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left outright decontrol or retention of the present price lids as the only afternatives, the official

Importation Discussed It is known, however, that the possibility of importing meat to, help ease the shortage was one of the points discussed by the cab-

Given most consideration was whether to bring in fresh meat from Argentina a course which would require removal of a ban imposed because of a hoof and mouth disease threat. Argentina already has offered to ship 4,000, 000 pounds of canned meat, which is not covered by the han

These proposals prompted sharp criticism on both the political and industry fronts.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) termed the suggested importation of Argentine beef "shocking." He added in a statement: "The possible destruction of the

livestock business in the U.S. ing followed by partial clearing, pared to losing an election" bighest temperature near 65, Wilbur a Roc, speaking for the

offer would be a "most unfortu-Eastern New York — Rain and cooler tonight; Sunday partial added:

clearing and cooler.

"Why encourage foreign meat juries about the head and back when the only thing needed is lift- when the 1935 Chevrolet truck ing government regulations."

May Fare Better

While the controversy over the current shortage ran on, the Agriculture Department came up with the Binnewater Road when he a report indicating that house-came to a sharp curve and down-wives may fare some better at hill grade. When he applied the

The department's Duteau of small bank. Economics said that during the Deputy's three months ending October 1, vestigated for the sheriff's office shipments of stocker and feeder and conveyed Martin to the Kingscattle into 11 midwestern corn ton Hospital where he was treated belt states were 36 per cent for his injuries and then released. greater than during the corresponding period last year.

These are cattle which will go aged. to the slaughter market during the coming winter, spring and summer. They are grain-fed and usually provide a better grade of meat than grass-fed animals.

Other_developments included: Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) said in broadcast last night that he had recommended to President Tru-man that meat be decontrolled.

director of the C.I.O. Packing-house Workers Union, told reporters that if meat prices are boosted, demands for higher oosted, demand wages will follow. Attorney General Clark an-

nounced in a statement that "the F.B.I. has made no investigation of the current meat shortages." Enforcement of O.P.A. regula-

Seventh Armored

leader of the 7th Armored. General Hasbrouck is now chief of

lists the Division Association's secretary as Joseph R. Reddy, Jr., Libertyville, Illinois. Inquiries about the Association should be directed to Mr. Reddy.

France as General Patton's 3rd Army spearhead was the first allied unit to cross the Seine and later came into prominence for its heroic stand in Meijel, Holland, liquidation of the Ruhr pocket and epic stand af St. Vith in the Bulge.

The outfit was deachivated in New York a year ago after more than three years of activation it. than three years of activation, it was organized at Camp Polk, Louisiana in March 1942.

'News Woodsmen' Strike

Toronto, Oct. 42 GPt -Some 12.-000 bush camp workers, whose enough pulpwood on hand for wintor operations.

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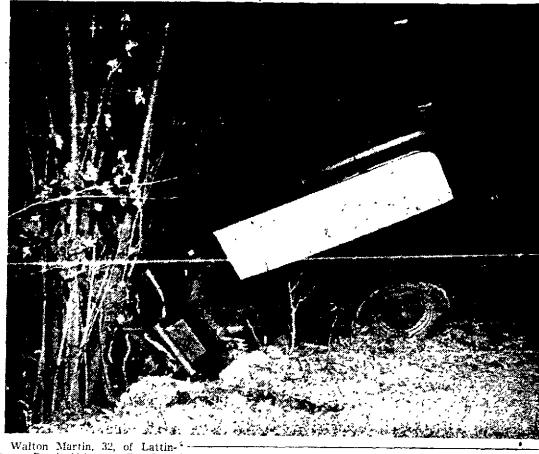
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Injured in Accident



left the road and went down a Binnewater Road about 5 a. m. to

Martin was proceeding along shops in the months brakes to slow down the truck shot off the road and down g

> Deputy sheriff Ray Winne in-The front end, bumper and left front door of the truck were dam-

In Air Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

decided to set it down at National Herbert Marsh, Chicago district Airport because of the weather. "I was asleep when suddenly I felt the plane drop right out from under me," said one of the pas-sengers, 34-year-old C. H. Elliott, druggist of Rome, Ga.

Thrown Topsy-Turvy

"We seemed to somersault half dozen times before we finally . The calim lights were on, and tions, Clark added, "is not the gear down. At first, there was a responsibility of the F.B.I." ng, and then we were thrown all opsy-turvy.

Parts of the plade burst into two separate blazes some 300 Registration Tops First Army Headquarters is in receipt of correspondence which lists the Division Account "When I heard the crash, I

The 7th in its drive across rance as General Patton's 3rd from Alexandria and also called Wards the fire department. It was nearly First three hours later before firemen succeeded in extinguishing the

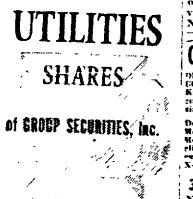
Ertel Employes Join Bridge Committee

All Ulster county employes of Ninth main job is cutting pulpwood for the Littel Engineering Corpora- Tenth, First District 119 newsprint, struck today for a \$5 tion have joined the Kingston-l nition and improved working conprint production would not be af. Kingstonian should as quickly as and pulp mills normally have their membership dues, in order the bridge may be shown.

> The \$1 membership fee during this advance campaign may be mailed to the Kingston-Rhinechill Bridge Committee, care of Chamber of Commerce, Pred Ertel Ul-ster County Membership Chair-man, 10 North Front street, Kingston North Front Street, dents may send their membership to Lewis Winne care of Beekman Arms, Rhaebeck,

Volunteers to Meet

The Uster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday in the Town Hall in Woodstock, as the guests of the Woodstock Fire Department An interesting pro-form is being an inged. The gram is being an inged. The December meeting of the association will be had in Highland.



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Bigger Registration Expected In New York Than in 1942

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (P)-gotten Governor Dewey's neglect Registration figures indicated to- of them. day that far more New Yorkers would go to the polls this year! In Washington Rep Clarence J ernor was chosen.

New York city was half a million ahead of its 1942 total, and similar frend was noted throughout the state on the final day for personal registration. Leaders of both parties found

The November 5 poll will determine whether Governor Dewey returns to office or gives up to Democratic U. S. Senator James administration. M. Mead, in a contest expected to clarify Dewey's presidential chances.

the U.S. Senate fight between former Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Irving M. Ives, former Republican majority leader in the

state Assembly. I think the pilot had the landing qualified, compared with 72,261. 301. New York city's five registration days have brought out 1 801,935, compared with \$1,295,627 Democratic State Chairman

All the passengers highly Democratic State Chairman praised Stewardess Camera, who westerday in Buffelo attributed rectMonument

helped each one to descend from the rise to the return of servicethe blazing plane, then went forward and ted the pilot and comen, who, he said, "have not forward and ted the pilot and comen, who, he said, "have not for-

1945's Turnout

Second. First District 181 Second District 302 Sixth, First District 72 Second District 98 Seventh, First District 106 Second District 64 Eighth 187

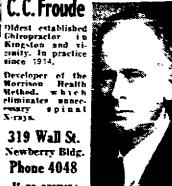
Second District 190

Alvin A. Carlson Held for Driving While Intoxicated

(Continued from Page One) ed into it. Both cars sustained slight damage.

Riding in the Carlson car was Axel Granville, 64, of the Hotel Ulster, while riding with Clearwater was his wife, his two child-ven, Alonzo, Jr., aged 7, and Cristella, aged 11 months; and Jacob Kingsburg, 71, of 44 Post street.

LAST CHANCE you fail to register by 10 o'clock tonight, you will lose your vote in the general election in



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Sees Republican Gain

than in 1942, the last time a gov-Brown of Ohio maintains a heavy vote this year will favor the Republican party. Brown, campaign manager of the Republican committee, said his hopes had risen because of the character of the

registration in many states." Back in Washington from a tour in the middle west, Brown said and to the Rhoton car the left auguries of success in the heavy that many more housewives and small business men were registering, and he took this to mean that they were coming out in protest against the Democratic national

Only one of eight upstate New today. Outside paraded the picket York cities showed a decline from 1942 registration. This was Troy, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, Wide interest attaches also to were the comparative figures for elevator three days were 18,604 and 20,139 girls, porters, bellhops, cooks.

Today offers voters their last kitchen workers and bartenders.

In three days, Buffalo officials state and from 7:30 a. m. until 10 lar help to run an occasional elehave recorded 141,594 names, or p. m. in New York. In communivator. If they got hungry, they 31,731 more than in the first three ties of less than 5,000 were only ate out. The strike began late yesdays of 1912 personal registration, new voters and applicants for ab- terday after a breakdown of ne-In Rochester, 84,936 voters have sentee ballots are required to regional gotiations for new union conqualified, compared with 72,261. ister personally, today's hours are tracts to replace those which ex-1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

WOODSTOCK

County Chapter of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, held a membership meeting Oc tober 9 in Mrs. Julia Leaycraft's studio. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Samuel Kingsbury. who gave a detailed account of national convention held in Chicago September 28, which he had attended as a delegate repreenting this Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutty left Thursday for their home in

er. The Streibels are at present feated Hungary if necessary. with Mrs. Streibel's family in In-! Smith, the U.S. ambassador to on the upper Danube" (the

as their week-end guests Mr. and lateral agreement Mrs. Charles Biro. Mr. Biro is Mr. "Every effort s

ity for the winter.

Woodstock teachers are attending the teachers conference in Al- der such an agreement. bany today, consequently the kids have a holiday.

Woman Is Injured Slightly in Crash

Mrs. Elsie McLean of Columbia street, suffered a cut on the right bian group of states. hand, and two automobiles were damaged in a collision at Has-Czechoslovakia be voluntary and brouck avenue and East Chester by street, at 9:30 o'clock Friday said, and would be watching to gime." Other Irish newspaper see that it was carried out with joined in condemning the trial of the condemning the trial of the condemning the see that it was carried out with joined in condemning the trial of the condemning the condemning the trial of the condemning the con John F. Tiernev of Route 1

Edna Rhoton of 159 Green street ing with some other disagreements charges. was in collision with an auto of Tiano of Columbia street. Mrs. McLean was riding Magyar-populated northern Tranin the Tiano car.

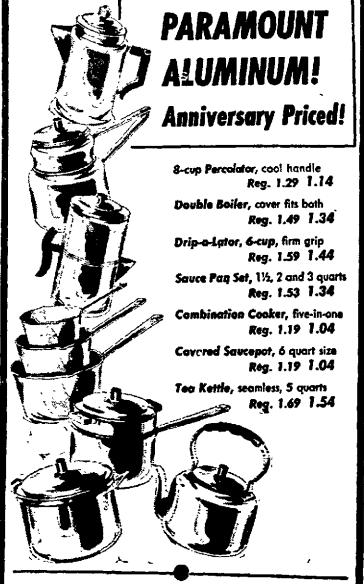
Damage to the Tiano car was

the left rear fender and wheel, front fender and left rear hub cap.

Cafeteria Style Service Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)-The service at 18 of Washington's best known hotels went cafeteria style

chance to get their names on the Inside, guests made their own books. Polling places will be open from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. Up. waited for non-striking white colpired September 30.

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Smith Says U.S. Will Support Woodstock, Oct. 11—The Ulster SlavCompromiseonMagyan

Idea Is to Keep People "unsatisfactor, in Ancestral Homes, Ambassador

Declares

Paris, Oct. 10 (P)-Lt. Gen. said, were waiting for Hu Conference today that the United Thursday for their home in States was ready to back the visions in Hungary's favor, spend the winter.

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He added that "the only him rance to navigation on the Dame of the winter with the comes from the western and the comes from the comes from the western and the wester

Russia, said the United States can zone of Austria). Mrs. William H. Day is spending a few days in Woodstock, visiting her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutty.

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Yugoslavia before giving final of the decisions of the control of Austria). Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbell had tory to Hungary through a bi-"Every effort should be made,"

the number of people forced to present" leave their ancestral homes" un-Smith's statement was sand-

session debate on the peace pact for Hungary—the fourth of five treaties to be considered. Slav delegates urged Hungary to join more solidly with the Slav-Danu-The United States insisted that

hoped the method of bilateral Kingston, driving a car owned by negotiation would be used in dealbetween Hungary and Romaniawhich has been awarded heavily

> sylvania. Yugoslav and Czecholovak delegates hinted broadly in their vote in the general election statements that Hungary was an November.

"unsatisfactory"

Stanjoe Simic of Yugoslava plied this was due to week pressure at Hungary's Gale to the Balkans, 'saying some'n to the Baikans, saying some pers were "trying to play one by kan country against another."

Other Danubian countries Sim

Walter B. Smith told the Peace "to free herself completely ha revisionist complex reference ring to desires for eventual comes from the western Allies

ference, reached "by bringing

Mrs. Charles Biro. Mr. Biro is Mr. "Every effort should be made, through the delibert of Czeto Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wehle left minor territorial changes if necessions and Mrs. Harry Wehle left minor territorial changes if necessions are the minimum tory state of our relations even at the minimum tory state of our relat present" with Hungary, saving "the behavior of the Hungaria government in this matter is such as to provoke a very serious de wiched between a string of Slav quiet in this section of central speeches which opened plenary Europe."

> ister Eamon de Valera's news paper, The Irish Press, said tole hat the trial and sentencing Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac o "provides still choslovakia be voluntary and more example of the Communist rebilateral agreement. Smith working to the Communist rebilateral agreement of the Communist rebilateral would be watching to gime." Other Irish newspaper He added that he the Catholic leader who was sep tenced yesterday to 16 years a hard labor on collaboration

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